Electric Range Will Be Presented at The Journal Cooking School Tomorrow

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Friday; rather low night temperature; local frost in wind protected places; increasing n. to n.e. wind, becoming fresh to strong over mountains and on coast.

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Around And About Town



The Laguna contingent, directed by Dave Browning, takes official notice of the birthday anniversary, by sending an angel cake. I can hear the flutter of the wings of friendship. It is like putting a friendship. It is like putting a dark object in a white setting, but I'll try and get along inasmuch as the gift came from an affection-

Howard Irwin, over from Fullerton, finds that I am out so he comes in and leaves a note for me to go to such and such a place Friday and make an inspection of a new business institution. He says it will be over my head but that won't make any difference. That's what happens when you allow a friendship to grow into familiar-ity. Just for that I'll go and make the inspection. That boy can't bully me, now that election is over.

Political headquarters have been vacated. About all that remains is the soap Hallowe'en pranksters left on the display windows. Names of candidates have been erased by the janitors, some of them by the voters. Scattered inside the room are a few pieces of literature tell-ing the voters a lot of things some of them evidently did not believe judging from the results. What I mean is that the election is over.

The way I heard it is that neither Frank West or Kenny Morrison care to go through another similar election. It's too hard on the nerv-

Lest you forget, Mr. Host and Hostess, next Thursday, Nov. 24th, has been officially set apart as Thanksgiving day. I have given you the information. That's all I am going to give.

Delayed in transit by Sam Jernigan and Dudley Morrison who bought coffee and then started to talk about New Orleans and what to eat and where to get it. They know the places. In one of them you can get coffee with "rope" in it. That's Sam's story. Another That's Sam's story. place you can get fish they cook in a sack. That's Dudley's story. catch me with that duet again.
Now I've got to see Jules Markel to find out which one of 'em is lyin'—or both. lyin'—or both.

About this time along comes Jack Wallace who wants to find Walt Vandermast to inquire why Walt has a birthday same time Jack does. Seemed peeved because it wasn't exclusive. Left to me to become arbitrator. I adjusted the controversy, because I was a part

The scene shifts to football, and the fem friend appears to inquire of the sports editor who ought to know how and where to get tickets for the U. S. C.-Notre Dame game. I could tell her where to find the dame, and who's interested in tickets when there is a dame around.

When those bank escorts to business men feel that the risk is becoming too great, I'll substitute. I haven't anything to lose.

the conclusion. That's what's worrying us. If the finish is the way the start looks, Phil's supply of red ink as applied to my account will have to be increased. Which may be good news to the control of the control o Which may be good news to the stationery men, but it brings no comfort to orange growers.

It took three service clubs to properly obeisance the local foot-ball teams. They ganged up on the players and then capitulated with words of praise and adula-

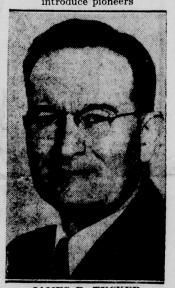
ers wanted both of them.

Now that the West-Morrison lands, survive.

50th Birthday of S. A. Chamber to Be Feted Tonight







JAMES B. TUCKER He will be toastmaster at tonight's banquet

WASHINGTON. (A)-The Unit-

ed States and Great Britain, enjoying two-fifths of the world's trade, signed in the White House today a trade agreement establishing new economic ties.

At the same time, the United

States signed a new trade agreement with her second best customer, Canada. · Signatures were affixed in the

presence of President Roosevelt in the mirrored, gilded east room of the White House. Prime Minister Mackenzie King signed for Canada, Secretary of State Hull for the United States and British Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay I have a negotiation pending with Phil Lutz which cannot be concluded until the valencia orange season is over. Both of us have some embryonic idea as to

peared destined to bring the Unit-ed States and Britain closer together and to push Germany still

comfort to orange growers.

And then there is the job of coaching a football team. It's 'a swell spot if your team wins. You're a bum if it loses. That's why it isn't much better being a columnist. Found that out after an interview with Frank Henderson. certain to suffer.

Former Governor Of Iowa Dies

My congratulations to Frank West and Kenny Morrison. The sentiment indicated that the voters wanted both of them

300 to Gather in **Legion Hall for** Jubilee Program

The past will be linked with the future tonight, as the Santa Ana chamber of commerce observes the completion of 50 years of progress and at the same time

envisions a new era ahead. Three hundred persons will gather at the American Legion hall at 6:30 p. m. for the cham-ber's Golden jubilee, celebrating a half century of continuous service which began while Orange county was in its infancy

HONOR FOR PIONEERS A handful of pioneers who 50 years ago looked ahead and saw the possibilities that the future held-and worked to achieve their goal—will be honored tonight.

After they are recognized for their work in organizing and promoting the chamber of commerce Harry H. Culver, founder of Culver City, will speak on "California Straight Ahead."

The old-timers will be introduced by Terry E. Stephenson, Orange county historian, who will describe the organization's work of the early days and the people active in the movement.

MUSIC ON PROGRAM Pioneers or their descendants who will be introduced will include Mr. and Mrs. Colonel S. H. Finley, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Nickey, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Snow, Mrs. R. J. Blee, Mrs. John McFadden, Mrs. George Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mrs. John Beatty, E. M. B. Smith, Mrs. John Beatty, E. M. Smiley and Mrs. C. A. Riggs.

The musical program will include selections by the Elwood Bair string trio, consisting of Marleska Porter, Margaret Davies, and Anna Mae Archer.

TUCKER TOASTMASTER

Programmer From Markey of the

President Fred Merker of the chamber will open the meeting and introduce Attorney James B. Tucker, toastmaster of the eveing. The program will follow a

Members of the reception committee to welcome guests will include J. S. Cox, C. I. McDonald, Ernest Layton, F. A. Jones, Harold Harrison, Mrs. Alice Peterson, O. W. Hinegardner, Harry Macres, Marie Gothard and B. J. Koster.

The chamber of commerce was the longest and bloodiest of the organized 50 years ago as the Or-ange county board of trade. Although the name was changed to Orange county chamber of commerce and finally to Santa Ana casualties in the Ebro campaign chamber of commerce, there has been no interruption in its service abandoned a large amount of to the community during the entire half century.

Wheelbarrow Ride **Pays Election Bet**

SOUTH GATE. (A)-Earl Fike. city councilman, gave Louis Reneau a mile ride in a wheelbardinner in paying off a Nov. 8 elec-tion bet yesterday. Fike had backed a losing candidate for gov-

Democrats Report \$50,000 Deficit

LOS ANGELES. (P)—California Farida.
Democrats, with a \$50,000 deficit Since tainments during "victory week," beginning Dec. 4.

Some 5000 pickets, many of them carrying anti-Nazi banners, massed near the dock of the German liner Bremen as the ship sailed from New York for Europe. At times the picket line was three blocks long, but peaceful as a police detail of 200 guarded the vessel. Demonstrators were not allowed near the ship. Above: Some of the banners, and an American flag, carried by the throng.

Britain Agrees to Apply

U. S. Jewish Refugee Plan

LONDON. (A)-The British government was said by a high authority today to have agreed to try to operate a plan offered by United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy for removing thoussimo Francisco Franco's recon- sands of Jews now suffering from quest of the right (western) bank a wave of violence and restrictive of the Ebro river had paved the decrees in Nazi Germany.

way for an operation which should Prime Minister Chamberlain was end the Spanish government's retoday were virtually the same as British government considered them in its meeting yesterday. The "Kennedy plan" has been

> RERLIN. (AP) - Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels newspaper, the Angriff, took no-tice of the guard of Jewish policemen ordered by Mayor Fiorello la Guardia for the New York German consulate with the observation today, thoughtful."

> The paper said: "We know Mr. La Guardia, whose fat Jewish face is recognized from countless demonstrations and agitation against Germany, is no man of politeness and tact."

described authoritatively as calling for an effort to remove the majority of the 600,000 Jews now in Germany to North and South America and parts of the British, French and Netherlands empires.

was born today to the Egyptian King Farouk and his young Queen BERLIN. (A) - Douglas Miller. ommercial attache of the United Democrats, with a \$50,000 deficit in their party treasury, are planning to wipe it out with dinners, and other enter-law for the continue to be Prince Mohamed hours after the departure of Ambard and other enter-law for the continue to be Prince Mohamed hours after the departure of Ambard for the continue to be Prince Mohamed hours after the departure of Miller was States embassy, was called to Washington today less than 24 The calling home of Miller was (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2) was Prince Regent during the

Trade Envoy. JOE SHAW HAS Ordered Home SHAKES AFTER

LOS ANGELES. (A)-The county grand jury grilled Joe Shaw, brother-secretary of the deposed former Mayor Frank Shaw, today in its investigation of city civil service job sales.

Joe Shaw went before the grand expected to make a statement on jury apparently cool and confi-the plan in the house of commons. dent. Twenty-five minutes later,

> der the tap. Shaw was the only witness on 3D KEY MAN IS OUT

call before the jury today.

His appearance and the volunture the third loss of a key man in the

reports he was to be replaced had loyalty and the good caused confusion in the police force, but he was willing to stay on the job if the commission so desired.

In connection with Joseph Shaw's grand jury appearance, the district attorney's office an-nounced it was drafting an indictment on approximately 25 felony counts.

Russian Production Barred in Chicago

CHICAGO. (AP)-The police censorship board announced today it had barred from exhibition in Chicago the motion picture, "Prof. Mamlock."

The picture had been booked for next week at a local theater. It is a Russian production based or Nazi racial prejudice, the board explained. Its action, it added, was on the ground that it "might incite Chicagoans to riot" if viewed here.

New \$5 Postage Stamp on Sale

WASHINGTON. (A)-You'll probably never have occasion to use one, but Postmaster General

The postage stamp, which replaces one issued in 1923 bearing a portrait of the feminine figure, "America," depicts the late President Calvin Coolidge.

Dean Balks At Raid on Vets, Quits

Officers Make 8 Calls on Legion Party; Criminal Chief Absent

A sudden split between Sheriff Logan Jackson and his right-hand man, Chief Criminal Deputy Merle Dean, led today to Dean's resigna-

man, Chief Crimin'il Deputy Merie Dean, led today to Dean's resigna-tion, reportedly because he opposed Jackson's orders for a series of "raids" on an American Legion hi-jinx in Costa Mesa. Between 350 and 500 Legionnaire from Costa Mesa and Tustin posts were gathered in the Costa Mesa post's new hall last night when deputy sheriffs made at least eight visits, at one time 14 uniformed men being reported in the hall at one time.

No arrests were made, deputies reporting unofficially they found no objectionable entertainment or gambling games. Legionnaires said a good time was had by all.'

Sheriff Jackson, defeated last week for reelection, said he had "nothing to say" either on Dean's resignation or last night's events. There was no report of the activi-ties filed at the sheriff's office, where routine operations are re-corded on report sheets made out by deputies.

DEAN AT HOME, MUM

Dean closeted himself at home today, declining to come to the telephone. Mrs. Dean told newsmen "Mr. Dean has nothing at all

The flareup came as a complete surprise to others in the office, since Dean had been chief of criminal operations for the sheriff durtire at the end of Jackson's term of office whether or not Jackson

Sheriff Jackson, who did not participate personelly in the raids, left early today or Las Vegas, Nev., to return prisonel wanted for a morals offense. ZABEL IN CHARGE

Dean resigned, Herman Zabel, chief of the record bureau, was in

charge of the office.

"Yes, Mr. Dean resigned this morning," said Zabel in answering questions by reporters. "I don't know what the reason was That was not a raid last night; it

was just an inspection trip."
Legionnaire said deputies came The United States ambassador was known to have laid his proposals before Chamberlain in a long conference Tuesday and the long At the water cooler, his hands tailed by Jackson for the inspec-shook as he held a paper cup un-tions were Legionnaires them-

tary retirement of Police Chief office in the past two months, and James Davis increased specula- the second since Constable Jesse tion in the city's torrid political Elliott of Santa Ana won the election for sheriff. G. F. McKelvey Davis, 49, an officer in the department 26 years, applied to Mayor Fletcher Bowron's new police commission for retirement "to safeguard my pension rights."

The ability is distible for a life was implicated in the "Fools Rush In" criminal conspiracy case; and Deputy Fred Swayze was discharged by Feelston two The chief is eligible for a life was discharged by Jackson two pension of \$312 a month. He said days after the election for "dis-

Whether Dean's position would be permanently filled so near the end of Jackson's term was not

With a grand prize of an \$150 electric range from Knox Stout Hardware company and many other smaller electrical devices and groceries scheduled to since Dean had been chief of criminal operations for the sheriff during Jackson's entire term. The resigned chief deputy has been a nolice officer here for a quarterpolice officer here for a quarter-century, and had intended to reattended by more than 500 ma-

Many intriguing recipes and beauty hints were disbursed by the noted lecturer and home economics expert as he concocted delectable roods during today's two-hour session. One a "nameless" one tomorrow, will be named for

the lucky winner, and in today's

Journal will be found its recipe. Likewise, the secret of Dr. Cantrell's fluffy, crisp waffles is printed in today's Journal. A roast cooked in the automatic cooker today was awarded Mrs. Myrtle Forsberg, 1602 Orange avenue, at the end of to-day's class, while the large baked

tray, was presented Mrs. Maggie Lee Gleason, Seventeenth street.
Mrs. J. Dennis, Mrs. Robert
Hart, and Mrs. R. L. Nelson re-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

grill, complete with glass service

Prayer Services Urged for Jews

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Church ervices devoted in part to prayer in behalf of Jews in Germany were urged today by the Church Federation of Los Angeles and the University Religious conference.
"We suggest that at your serv-

ices next Sunday you reflect, in your own way, the Christian reac-Other Legion posts and other organizations planning holiday events were skeptical today about were skeptical today about cution of human beings in Ger-Jackson's future action many," said telegrams sent local



TALL CORN' STATE counts on Henry Peter

Nazi Leader Hurls Challenge to World at Funeral of 'Martyr' DUESSELDORF, Germany. (4P) With a challenge to the world, the Nazis gave a martyr's funeral today to the assassinated diplomat Ernst Vom Rath. Adolf Hitler, many other high officials and the whole nation—by radio — heard Foreign Minister Loschim von Ribbentron close a loss of the vowed the fight against lossely and the staff over all public buildings, schools and many private dwellings throughout Germany. The Reichsfuehrer entered the hall promptly at noon, gave the Nazi cause. They vowed the fight against propagation of the promptly at noon, gave the Nazi cause. They vowed the fight against private dwellings throughout Germany.

Joachim von Ribbentrop close a funeral oration with an ominous internation repetition of the words of the remitting.

Jackson came to Redlands 14
years ago. His widow and three
sons, Ernest of Chicago, Lewis of
Los Angeles and Frank of Redlands, survive.

"We understand the challenge,
and accept it."

Vom Rath was killed by a young
Jew in the German embassy in
lands, survive.

Now that the West-Morrison contest is over the general election of 1938 may be officially closed, so far as Orange county is concerned. But it gave us a lot of heart throbs while in progress.

**Relly Resigns as Public Works Head*

SACRAMENTO. (P) — Resignation of Earl Lee Kelly, director of the state department of public works, effective Dec. 31 was received today by Governor Frank ganged up on me and all talked ganged up on me and all talked (Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

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SPANISH WAR'S

END DECLARED

ZARAGOA, Spain. (A) - Insur-

gent military observers today ex-

sistance.

pressed the belief that General-

Government and insurgent lines

But insurgents pointed out the

government forces suffered 75,000 casualties in the Ebro campaign

military equipment, much

which the insurgents salvaged.

243 government planes had been brought down since July 25.

An insurgent broadcast to the

government-held zone said: "The

our for surrender has struck.

We have conquered you because

God has been with us. It is use-

less for you to resist further be

cause your army is destroyed.'

Daughter Born to

CAIRO, Egypt. (A)-A daughter

Egyptian Rulers

Insurgent sources said at least

remitting.

Bohle referred to Vom Rath as "the eighth victim abroad of the Jewish-Bolshevist lust for murder" and murder are the means emand asserted: "The shots fired at Davos (Switzerland, where Gustloff was killed), Barcelona and Paris had but one aim—Germany, the third Beich

young embassy secretary as a blood witness to the Nazi cause. Nazi salute while an orchestra They vowed the fight against international Jewry would be un-

Briefs

Mrs. L. E. Kinslow, 217 Spur-

geon street, was treated at the Santa Ana Valley hospital yester-day for a fractured leg. Fainberg, 1613 Durant

street, received treatment at the Santa Ana Valley hospital yester-day for buck-shot wounds suf-fered in a hunting accident.

Anna M. Lowry, who died last Feb. 9, left an estate worth \$13,-500, Inheritance Tax Appraiser Jamse B. Utt reported today. Listed in Utt's inventory were two promissory notes totaling \$10,500, and a \$3000 home in Or-

W. D. Rudd, district manager of the National Cash Register Co. i San Diego, formerly holding a similar position in this city, was in Santa Ara this morning con-ferring with D. J. Morrison, local manager, and renewing old friend-

George Shoemaker of Orange, pioneer Orange county citizen, was visiting in Santa Ana today. His son, Attorney Clyde Shoemak-er, was recently made police com-missioner of Los Angeles by Mayor Bowron.

Hermosa chapter Order of Eastern Star, will hold a family din-sonic temple, followed by a reception for new members of the past year. Mrs. Vera Jacoby is general chairman, and reservations are to be made by Saturday with Mrs. Nell D. Winslow or Mrs. Etta Sweet.

of the Goodland state bank.

Dalhover was captured and his pals, Alfred Brady and Clarence Lee Shaffer, jr., of Indianapolis, were shot to death by federal agents Oct. 12, 1937, in Bangor, Maine.

Dalhover's

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Ernest Kellogg Post of Santa Ana this week took over the lease of the Knights of Pythias hall, south-west corner of Fifth and Broadway and it hence orth will be known as V. F. W. hall.

Santa ana assembly No. 61, Social Order of Beauceant will have a rummage and cookie sale at 411 West Fourth street, Friday and Saturday, November 18 and 19. Anyone having donations is asked to get in touch with Mrs. E. A. Pagenkopp.

Charley Tulene, clerk of Santa Ana justice court who was operated on Monday in St. Joseph hospital, was reported progressing satisfactorily today.

Will Rogers Fund To Aid Students

AUSTIN, Tex. (A)-A \$60,000 trust fund to provide scholarships or exchange and other marketing or physically handicapped students will be turned over to the The Mutual Crange Distributors

Jesse Jones, treasurer of the commission, said the fund, together with \$125,000 each to the University of California at Los Angeles

San Joaquin Navel **Oranges Frozen**

the San Joaquin valley since last Saturday, have extensively damaged the navel orange crop. Fred P. Roullard, Fresno county agricultural commissioner, said today.

The commissioner asserted he was unable to estimate the loss but believed it would run high in the most severely affected areas although, despite damage to the crop, the trees were not injured by the cold.

ficers were not looking in on the American Legion's party at the clubhouse, the thief escaped with a blue overcoat belonging to Bob Brown of Balboa, the sheriff's office was told.

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Last Member of Al Brady Gang Loses Legal Fight to Escape Chair

WASHINGTON. (A) - The su preme court refused today to stay the execution of James Dalhover

state policeman.

Dalhover is under sentence to die early tomorrow in the Indiana state prison for the killing of Paul
Minneman. The policeman was
slain while trying to arrest Dalhover for bank robbery.
Dalhover's lawyer, Mansiel Hag-

erty, asked the court to stay the execution and to reconsider its previous action in refusing to re-view the seventh circuit court's affirmance of the death sentence The court denied both requests

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP)-A spurt of current through the electric chair at state prison here soon after midnight tonight will wipe out the last man of the Al Brady gang—three Hoosier farm boys who turned mobmen to loot and kill through the midwest.

James Dalhover of Madison,

tiny 32-year-old trigger man of the gang, is to be put to death by the federal government for the slaying of State Policeman Paul V. Minneman of Logansport May 25, 1937, after the \$2500 robbery

Dalhover Craig of Madison, had urged that her son, instead of being electrocuted, be infected with a deadly disease so that scientists might study him as his life ebbed. Detective Captain Meredith Stewart of Indiana state police said Dalhover confessed in Bangor the trio had killed Edward Linsey, Piqua, O., grocery clerk, and Sgt. Richard Rivers of Indianapolis police in April, 1936, besides slay-ing Minneman, and held up many banks, jewelry stores, groceries and theaters.

CRISIS FACED OF ORANGES

The California grange industry faced a crisis today in the marketing of its fruit, as the rift be-tween the California Fruit Growers exchange and other marketing

University of Texas by the Will and part of the independent ship-Rogers memorial commission. Arizona marketing agreement.

The distribution committee for

sity of California at Los Angeles and the University of Oklahoma had been included in a program to perpetuate the memory of the late star.

The distribution committee to the marketing agreement dead-locked last week on the prorate for the week, th M. O. D. members and the independents band the star.

ing together and refusing to set the quota.

Charles M. Brown of Redlands, chairman of the Growers' Advisory committee, the governing body of the marketing agreement, said that the M. O. D. and independing the marketing of the marketing of the marketing agreement, said that the M. O. D. and independing the marketing of the marketing agreement, said that the M. O. D. and independent of the marketing of the marketing of the marketing agreement, said that the M. O. D. and independent of the marketing agreement, said that the M. O. D. and independent of the marketing agreement, said that the M. O. D. and independent of the marketing agreement, said that the M. O. D. and independent of the marketing agreement, said that the M. O. D. and independent of the marketing agreement, said that the M. O. D. and independent of the marketing agreement, said that the M. O. D. and independent of the marketing agreement, said that the M. O. D. and independent of the marketing agreement, said that the M. O. D. and independent of the marketing agreement, said that the M. O. D. and independent of the marketing agreement of the marketing agreemen

exchange has four members on the committee, the M. O. D. two and the independents two. The exchange has contended that this representation is unfair because it markets 75 per cent of fruit and has only a 50 per cent representa-

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At Legion Party

A thief driving a sedan with a flat tire, who visited the Costa Mesa Legion clubhouse last night in between visits by sheriff's deputies, was being sought by police today.

In intervals when uniformed officers were not looking in on the American Legion's party at the clubhouse, the thief escaped with a blue overcoat belonging to Bob Brown of Balboa, the sheriff's of

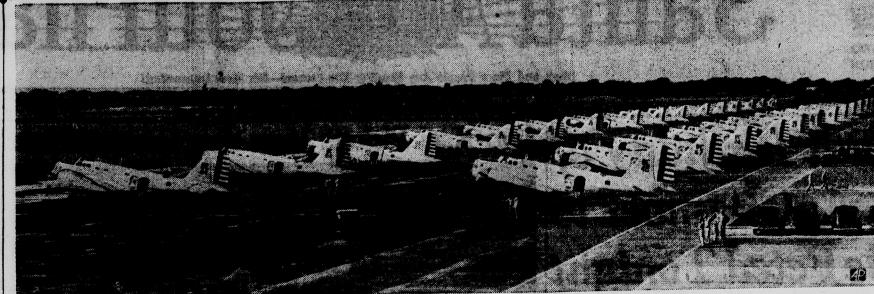
edged he had no job and little hope of obtaining one.

"A man must show me some earning power, even if his wages are small, or I will not perform a ceremony," Judge Abelson de-

LAY AWAY That DIAMOND Ring You expect to get her for Christmas! TERMS

McEvoy's Jewel Box 1161/2 E. Fourth Street





WHEN THE AMERICAN EAGLE'S BROOD COMES TO REST at Hickam field near Honolulu, the giant bombers present a tranquil picture quite at odds with their deadly purpose. The bombers are lined up for inspection by Brig. Gen. Walter Frank who had been most active in developing this Pacific air station.

Lottery Charge

What Does a Want Ad Cost?

Perhaps you have wondered just how much a want ad costs. Maybe you have something around the house that you no longer need. Someone else would be giad to have it. Someone would be willing to pay you for it, if they only knew that you have it. Maybe it's an old piece of furniture or clothing, a car, a musical instrument—or anything of value which you do not want. Possibly you have a spare room or a vacant spartment.

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FROM ALMOST 80 MILES AWAY, the Second Alarmers of Willow Grove, Pa., sped with their truck (above) to the Linden, N. J., oil fire to serve free food and drink. They left town so hurriedly a radio announcer at Linden broadcast to families their destination—and safe arrival.



TO SOW SEEDS OF CULTURE in Soviet Russia, the Red Bannered Red army song and dance ensemble (above) has been touring eastern Russia, directed by Prof. A. Alexandro

Geraldine Williamson, 27, sixth

Blaze Unchecked | TEACHER WINS | Priest Freed of Lettery Charge

was raging this noon in the vicinity of Whitaker peak, in northwestern Los Angeles county, just over the Ventura county line.

The U. S. forest service said the

fire broke out about 10 a. m. and that it was threatening Paradise

Olson to Select

Again Tonight

Wed Jobless Pair

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (P)—City
Judge Nathan Abelson refused today to marry a middle-aged couple when the man acknowledged he had no job and little nights.

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Further frost tonight, but probably only in local, wind-protected areas, was forecast by the weather bureau.

The weather report said the anticipated cold snap probably would not be so severe as those of last Friday and Saturday

Eaton Wins Tight Race for Congress

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Republi-LOS ANGELES. (A)—Republicans will have an additional representative from California in congress at its next session. A count of 694 absentee ballots cast in the 18th district today gave Mayor Thomas M. Eaton of Long Beach, Republican, a victory by 288 votes over Byron M. Scott, the Democratic incumbent.

\$35 Allowance For Your Old Stove On a Tappan C. P. Russell Plumbing Co.

FRIDAY MORN

LAST SESSION

ceived half-gallons of Excelsior Creamery milk, while two hand-some bouquets provided by the Mission Flower shop, went to Mrs. R. V. Lewis and Mrs. J. Gubi. Bags laden with Holly sugar, Weber's bread, and other fine groceries, were awarded Mrs. Rose Hubbard, Mrs. Sadie Limbird, Mrs. Cleora Best, Mrs. A. Schulte, Mrs. H. R. Hendrie, Mrs. Grant Fryatt, Mrs. Lola Smith, Mrs. S. W. Hunt, Mrs. R. L. Stoddard, Mrs. R. L. Mason, Mrs. C. E. McDowell, Mrs. Mary G. Malone, Mrs. L. L. Alderman and Mrs. J.

Following are Dr. Cantrell's recpes for two delicacies: WAFFLES DE LUXE

Two cups bran, 1 cup flour, 2 tsp. baking powder, ½ tsp. soda, 5 tbsp. shortening, 2 eggs (unbeaten), 2 tbsp. brown sugar, 1½ cups buttermilk.

Method: Combine all ingredlents, and mix thoroughly together. Pour 3 heaping the of batter into hot waffle iron. Makes

NAMELESS LEMON PIE Two slices white bread, 1 cup hot water, 1 tbsp. butter, 1 cup sugar, 2 tbsp. cornstarch, 3 egg yolks (beaten), 3 tbsp. lemon juice, 1 tsp. lemon rind (grated).

Method: Remove crust from bread. Place bread in bowl, and add hot waterd: stir until smooth. Add the remaining of ingredients and six thoroughly together. Pour into double boiler, and cook until thick and smooth. Place into graham cracker pie crust and cover with meringue. Bake 20 minutes at 300-F. Place in ice box for 2 hours to congeal.

Pension Rivals Swap Charges

between advocates of differing PITTSBURGH. (P) - Federal pension plans was before Municipal Judge C. A. Ballreich today. Judge F. P. Schoonmaker today

The jurist, after hearing Len dismissed mail fraud and lottery Geraldine Williamson, 27, sixth grade teacher at Spurgeon school, was a licensed airplane pilot today after making her first solo flight at Eddie Marin's airport.

After taking a written examination and making a 20-minute flight in an Aeronca plane, Miss Williamson received her license from Inspector Roehm of the department of commerce.

Miss Williamson, who was instructed in flying by Mary Billie Quinn of South Broadway street, has been teaching at Spurgeon school for two years.

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W. Reynolds, secretary - treasurer of the "\$30 Every Thursday" plan defend himself against charges against father James R.

The charges grew out of a \$25, or of the "\$25 Every Monday" proposal and unsuccessful candidate for governor last week, announced he was taking the case under advisement.

A government scientist says that the hearing left with the provide provide proposal and unsuccessful candidate for governor last week, announced he was taking the case under for governor last week, announced he was taking the case under for governor last week, announced he was taking the feet of provide prov charges against Father James R. W. Reynolds, secretary - treasurer

35½-Lb. Turkey on Way to President COOKS' SCHOOL

SALT LAKE CITY. (P)—A 35½pound turkey gobbler left by train
today for a call upon President
Roosevelt—a call from which he
troduced the high school and jaywill not return.

The Thanksgiving gift to the President was sent by the Northwestern Turkey Growers' associa-tion from among the "state cham-pions" of six states. It was raised in Dinuba, Cal.

JACK M'CORD TALKS TO GRID SQUADS, CLUBS

Athletics and communism don't nix-and competition is the backbone of democracy.

bone of democracy.

That thought was given to more than 350 Santa Ana businessmen and high school and junior college football players yesterday at a luncheon in the Masonic temple where Ralph "Jack" McCord, noted referee, spoke at a joint meeting of Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs honoring the two local football squads.

cal football squads.

"Athletics and communism," began McCord, "Take the competition out of athletics and you've got nothing but a lot of dull calisthenics. Take the competitions where the competition of out of business and you've got regimentation. An athlete is never communist."

McCord told of interesting incidents in his long career as an official in the Big Ten and Pacific Coast conferences, with sidelights on coaches, players and contests with which he is familiar.

see football players.

The three local service clubs combined their meetings this week

for the occasion.

The largest kangaroos stand



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ALL MODELS SOLD ON EASY BUDGET PLAN

KNOX-STOUT HARDWARE

420 East Fourth, Santa Ana SEE IT AT THE COOKING SCHOOL

WESTINGHOUSE Kitchen RANGES COOK BETTER SAVE MONEY

RANCH MAN

HURT BY BLAST

FULLERTON. - Angel Franco,

veteran employe of the Sherwood ranch on East Chapman avenue, was treated at Fullerton General

hospital for a broken arm and other injuries, suffered in a gas

IN FULLERTON

the explosion.

Weather

High Low High Low A.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. 5:47 12:26 6:16 11:56 5.7 0.6 4.2 1.1 6:22 1:12 7:10 6:0 0.1 4.2

SUN AND MOON tesy Coast & Geodetic Survey) 17—Sun rises 6:25 a. m., sets m.; moon rises 2:11 a. m., sets

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE
SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—
Fair tonight and Friday; slightly warmer Friday, but local frost in early morning; fresh northeast wind.
SANTA CLARA, SALINAS AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Fair tonight and Friday; somewhat warmer Friday, but local morning frost; northerly wind.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Friday; local morning frost in interior; increasing north to northeast winds, becoming locally fresh and strong over mountains and on central coast.

HITTSBURGH, Pa. (P) — The Congress of Industrial Organizations' convention, grinding out a policy program for liberal labor legislation, indicated today it would take action on proposals endorsing the New Deal and calling for a third term for President Roosevelt.

George Bucher of Philadelphia, a

Boston	44	44	3
Chicago	42	54	4
Cleveland	48	54	4
Denver	42	64	3
Des Moines	42	62	4
Detroit	40	48	4
El Paso	48	76	4
Helena		44	3
Kansas City	54	62	
Los Angeles	52	77	5
Memphis	58	66	5
Minneapolis	30	46	3
New Orleans	70	82	6
New York		52	4
Omaha	44	64	4
Phoenix		74	3
Pittsburgh		50	4
St. Louis	10	62	4
Salt Lake City	20	48	3
Salt Lake City	50	64	5
San Francisco	44	56	4
	68	82	6
Tampa	DA	84	b

Vital Records

Birth Notices

CALEY—To Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Caley, 1445 Orange avenue, at Sargeant's Maternity hospital, Nov. 16, a daughter.
HÖLMES—To Mr. and Mrs. Hilging HOLMES—TO MY and MYS. Highing Holmes, 318 Eleventh street, Huntington Beach, at St. Joseph's hospital, Nov. 16, a son.

CADWALLADER—TO MY. and MYS.

W. W. Cadwallader, route 3, box 501, at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, Nov.

Divorces Asked Vilas E. Childers from Mildred M. Childers, cruelty.

Divorces Grantea

Audrey A. Whitlock from George A. Whitlock, cruelty.

Deaths

WAGNER—At her home in Huntington Beach, Nov. 16, Susan C. Wagner, after a brief illness. Survived by her husband, James P. Wagner; three daughters, one son, one sister, one brother, 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral services from the Hilgenfeld funeral home, Lemon and Broadway, Anaheim, tomorrow, at 10:30 o'clock.

DIFFENDEFEE—Miss Laura Diffendefer died at Whittier Tuesday. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Gladys Blodgett of Stockton; two brothers, Ernest and Graham Diffendefer. Funeral services are to be held tomorrow from the J. J. Mottell funeral home, 909 East Third street, Long Beach, at 3 p. m.

m.

TUCKER—Janice Marie Tucker, one ear, died today in St. Joseph's hostial. Surviving her are her parents, ir. and Mrs. Edgar F. Tucker of 1524 Jest Tenth street. Funeral services ill be held Friday at 10 a. m., with er Rev. C. E. Holman officiating. Interment will be in Fairhaven cemetery.

Funeral Notices

GATCHEL—Funeral services for Mrs. arah E. Gatchel, who died Tuesday, vill be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. rom the Smith and Tuthill chapel, with he Rev. O. Scott McFarland officiat-

JOHNSON—Funeral services for W. W. Johnson, who died Tuesday, will be conducted Saturday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill chapel, with the Rev. O. Scott McFarland officiating. Interment will follow in Fairhaven cemetery.

BERLIN. (P)—Prominent Jews

BADGE WEARER

Chester F. Ingersoll, 26-year-old SRA client who said he found a deputy sheriff's badge "when I bought the suit of clothes," was in the county jail on an intoxication to emigrate without passports and visas "because of the acute need."

England and France and Germany permit the German Jewish population to emigrate without passports and visas "because of the acute need."

The Jews kept away from popu-

Deputies were called to Ingersoll's home in Liberty Park, near ago after the Paris embassy sec Puntington Beach, last light by a retary died of wounds from a Jew report that he and his wife were ish boy's revolver fire. having difficulties. Officers said they quieted the man, then started

Mrs. Ingersoll out of the house. Held in Nevada would give no explanation of the deputy's badge he carreid, except that "I got it in a suit I bought."

Story's Sale for **\$25,000** Reported

Two Laguna Beach men were reported today to have sold a story about the life of Thomas A. Edison Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios for \$25,000.

H. Alan Dunn and Don Wilkie of today to confirm the report, were said to have been working on the story for the past four years. Reports had it that Spencer Tracy would be cast as Edison, and that Dunn would be hired by M-G-M to put the scenario in final shape.

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DIES JEERED

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m., Pacific time, today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U. S.
Weather Bureau as follows:

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4:30 High Low
Boston 44 44 38
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60 More Pressultion and putting the CIO convention on record for a third term for the Roosevelt administration. George Bucher of Philadelphia, a

man interrupted Bucher's motion to suspend the rules with the explanation that the resolutions committee still had under consideration several resolutions calling for blanket endorsement of the Roosevelt administration and a third term for the White House incumbent. At Pressman's request, Bucher defended his motion until the resolutions committee brings

The 500 delegates a few minutes later went on record as approving a social security program, which Harvey Fremming, chairman of the committee on social security said meant a "tremendous expansion of the program put into effect under President Roosevelt."

The resolutions established a committee on social security, endorsed adequate care for the aged, needy, blind and widows, approved the President's national health committee's activities and ordered a survey of the health cooperative

The convention jeered the name of Martin Dies, chairman of the house committee investigating un-American activities, when a delegate read a resolution calling for an "investigation of the un-American activities of the Dies committee."
J. E. Crossland, of the Indus-

trial union council of Texas, Dies home state, said of Dies: "He looked young and bright and they though he would be an-other Huey Long and not another

Hitler. . . . "
The jeers and booes started when Crossland first mentioned the name "Dies" and continued as get "rid" of the congressman at the last election because "some people still believe he may do some good."

Jeers were loudest as the speak

REFUGEE PLAN

(Continued From Page 1) regarded by the American colony in Berlin as a significant indication that the United States de-

BERLIN. (AP)-Prominent Jews suggested today that the United States "mortgage" the German "mortgage" the German immigration quota for the next three years and accept 81,000 Jews

Frantically trying to arrange refuge from the Nazi laws against them, they pleaded that America, England and France and Germany

the county jail on an intoxication charge today while deputies tried to figure out where Ingersoll got the shiny "buzzer."

The Jews kept away from population centers today, afraid that the funeral at Duesseldorf of Ernst Vom Rath might lead to more violence, like that of a week

Man Wanted Here Just as they put their car in gear Ingersoll reportedly chased Mrs. Ingersoll out of the house.

Wanted here on morals charge for assertedly abducting a 17-year-old Cypress girl and living with her in Nevada, Wilbur Hemmingson, 19, was in custody today in Las Vegas.

Hemmingson, who officers said already has a wife, is accused of a sex crime against the 17-year-old girl Nov. 13. He will be returned here for trial by Sheriff Logan Jackson, who left for Nevada early today.

Ranchers Warned Of Desert Wind

Another pesky desert wind was oredicted for tonight or tomorow-and ranchers were prepar-

ing for the worst.

Agricultural Commissioner D.

W. Tubbs said humidity would be low and that a strong wind was expected, resulting in burning of foliage on citrus trees. Ranchers already have been plagued by one and several nippy nights

during the past two weeks.

Tubbs said Floyd Young, government meteorologist at Pomona, called him with the warning early

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Final Contest Picture Reproduced

The Final picture in the Song Title Contest is reproduced here for the convenience of contestants. Select the title which you think best applies to the picture and write it in the space provided. As soon as you have completed selecting titles for all seventy contest pictures, put them together in a FLAT package and bring or mail them to the office of The Journal. All entries must be in the office or post marked by 8 p. m. Tuesday, November 22, 1938.

Song Contest Picture No.70



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Street	
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CALHOUN PLEA LAUNCHED IN

Dillinger was the father of a child born to Mrs. Calhoun.

to a superior court jury of seven women and five men, hearing the murder case against Calhoun in Superior Judge James L. Allen's to collect insurance.

of Dillingers's abuse of Mrs. Calhoun and the defendant's other women relatives.
"We intend to prove," said

Meyer, "that Dillinger was found with Mrs. Calhoun on two differ-ent occasions—that once he took Mrs. Dillinger to a hotel and showed her where he and Mrs. Calhoun had registered—that Calhoun was released from the penitentiary in Oklahoma on June 3, 1937, and that the following Nov. 23—three and a half months later -a child was porn to Mrs. Calhoun

and that Calhoun was informed Dillinger was its father." Asst. Dist. Atty. Preston Turner rested his case this morning.

Nazis Confiscate Radios of Jews

MUNICH. (A)-Radio, as Nazis see it, has no place in the Jew-ish home.

home to another here today requisitioning radio sets. The Nazi reason: "Radio is a matter of German culture and is nothing for Jews."

Refugee Agency **Gets Peace Prize**

OSLO. (AP)—The 1938 Nobel peace prize was awarded to the Nansen office for refugees at

It was the fourth time the famous award had gone to an insti-tution rather than an individual.

KEROSENE AND **PLASTER LAID BEFORE COURT**

Charley Calhoun, 28-year-old exconvict, may have been unconscious in slaying Clyde Dillinger, a closet wall with a "strong smell his 30-year-old stepfather, because of kerosene."

These were introduced today as evidence in the arson trial of Mrs. That statement was made today Margaret M. Davis, middle-aged

court.

N. D. Mayer, defense attorney, began presentation of his evidence today after a statement to the jury which said that Calhoun was not responsible for his acts when the corey. Santa Anna fire markets when the corey. Dillinger was shot June 26, but was mentally unballanced because were chief state's witnesses called were chief state's witnesses called by Deputy. Dist. Atty. Robert Gardner, prosecuting. Defense counsel are Loren Smith of Santa Ana and Leo Friis of Anaheim.

Selection of a jury was completed yesterday afternoon, follow-ing summoning of a special venire of eight persons which was made necessary for selection of two al-

ternate jurors. Members of the jury are Amelia C. Peck, Mrs. Hazel Francis, Mera-bel J. Angne, India E. McDonald, Floe Wallace, Mrs. V. C. Patterson William E. Lovelace, Mrs. Madge Douglass, Mrs. H. B. Van Dien, Nellie E. Welch and Mrs. Jean Dula. Alternate jurors, who will serve should any of the regular urors become ill, are Winslow Hyde and C. E. Smith.

McAdoo Presents Storke to F. D. R.

WASHINGTON. (AP) - William G. McAdoo, who recently resigned his senate seat after being defeated in California's Democratic primary, presented to President today Storke, Santa Barbara publisher, appointed to fill out McAdoo's term expiring Jan. 3.

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politics, some citrus, some grain, some religion—believe it or not—and when it was all over I was so confused I had to start out single handed to collect something I could remember.

"Spike" Kenyon, who is public relations man for the Edison com-pany, blew in yesterday for a day's

explosion at the ranch yesterday afternoon. The explosion occurred in a room used for ethylene gas treatment of persimmons. The gas chamber, made airtight with plas-**Builders Nominate Directors Tonight** ter board construction, and parts of adjoining buildings were badly shattered by the blast.

Nominations for new directors for the coming year will be made tonight at the regular meeting of the Orange County Builders Ex-change at the Green Cat cafe, it Persimmons and avocados stored in adjacent buildings were damaged, and a piece of wood was was announced by Secretary-Manager G. W. Bassett driven deep into a picking box by

Fire Chief Roy Davis conduct-ed an investigation, but was un-Ballots will be mailed out to-morrow to be turned in within 10 days. New directors will meet before the January meeting and able to determine cause of the RETIRED ADMIRAL DIES elect new officers for the ensuing

at once so it was impossible to separate the news from the chaff. Some of it was business, some politics, some citrus, some grain.

visit this section of California.

If a porch light prevented a lot of devilment on Hallowe'en, it could serve the same purpose every other night. Those whose deeds are evil seek darkness. A little illumination may prevent a call from the burglar. And one "teenie - weenie" little light wouldn't hardly move the electric indicator.

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130,000,000 IN U. S. WASHINGTON. (P)—The census bureau estimated officially to-Admiral James H. Dayton, 92, U.
S. N., retired, died here. He was in command of the Pacific fleet in 1907.

WASHINGTON. (P)—The census bureau estimated officially to-day the population of continental United States exceeded 130,000, announced.

Ten traffic violators pleaded guilty before Judge J. G. Mitchdesert wind, and you won't catch me calling it a Santa Ana wind. "Spike" has been performing a normal and sensible service for his organization for many years. It isn't of the 190-pound pressure type in an 80-pound boiler. It's equalized, sound and sane. He's profitable to listen to, and safe to follow.

The old axiom that "it's an ill wind that blows no good" defies an affirmative answer from the ambassadors of good will in relambassadors of good will in relam

state commerce commission authorized the Sunset Railway company today to abandon its line from Talt to Shale, Cal., a distance of about seven miles

Certain true lizards lack limbs and closely resemble snakes.

EVERYONE'S TALKING ABOUT IT!



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About Orange County

By BOB SWANSON

RATES ALSO TO

proposal, but declared following

a council meeting Monday that

he would agree to an arrange-

provided the Lido Isle Communi

ty association failed to make year-

FULLERTON.—The Red Cross

Chapter Chairman Harry Welsh

brought an inspirational message

to the large group of breakfasters

Material was handed out to the

C. P. Barr. Augus MacAulay

Miss Alice Smith, Madames:

Currie, Louise H. Rice, Es

Edna MacMaster, Donna Taylor,

Every business firm is to

solicited with the aim of 100 per

chairman of residence roll call

with over 50 workers began their

house to house canvas on Monday

morning—following an 8:30 break fast at the Bit of Scandia.

COSTA MESA. - Miss Dolly

Quinn, who on Nov. 26 will be come the bride of Philip Cassel

gifts were showered upon the

Guests in attendance were Me dames J. J. Cunningham, Mel Mitchell, Lee Anderson, Floyd

Woodson, Harold Shaffer and Melvin Abbot and the Misses Wanda Thompson, Ethel Gill, Betty Lamberton and Mildred Myrehn, all of Costa Mesa. Mrs. C. L. Lowe, Wilmington; Mrs. John Daniels, Laguna Beach; Mrs. David Lindsay, Mrs. J. M. Short, Santa Ana; Mrs. Asa Brown, Huntington Beach and Mrs. Frank Linden, Tustin.

Stone-Hunters

You've seen woodsmen chopping logs to pieces. But have you ever seen anyone cutting up pieces of stone with an axe, without ruin-

Chances are you haven't, but it sider an application by the Lido Community association for a can be done, according to R. O. lease of all the tidelands, sub-Todd of South Main street. It's merged lands, swamp and over-even possible, he says, to hew out stone with an axe and build your-stone with an axe and build yourself a home—if you want to go taken on City Engineer R. L. Patto the trouble of hauling the material several hundred miles over water rates be reduced from \$1.30 mountain and desert.

Don't try chopping up the first piece of stone you see, because that might be disastrous. There's If the Lido Isle Community asone kind of rock formation that sociation secures a lease on the be chopped with an axe—it's lands owned by Newport Beach tufa, an extremely light, porous, the move would result in another

Todd, who operates the Santa Ana Quarries on South Main, claims that with some types of tufa he has found it would be possible to chop it up and build a neat little home. It would be a little impracticable, though, he says, to haul it here from the desert.

This tufa, Todd says, weighs only about 40 pounds per square foot, whereas the ordinary stone or rock weighs about 80 pounds ends fronting the bay, with the understanding the city maintain the piers and beach.

Mayor Harry Williamson expressed disagreement of such a

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More than a dozen kinds of rock are kept at the quarry. It's used solely for ornamental and decorative purposes—to "dress up" particle purposes—to "dress up" tios, walks, pools, walls, fireplaces or incinerators.

This supply comes from quar-ries located in various parts of California, Nevada and Arizona. To keep an adequate supply on hand, two trucks make regular trips over distances averaging 400 miles a round trip. Most of the rock is obtained directly from quarries, although some of it is picked up from unclaimed portions of the desert or mountains

Rock picked up anywhere besides the quarries sometimes has DRIVE OF RED to be pried out with crowbars, or even blasted out. Three men tusually take two trucks, complete the trip in less than two days the trip in less than two days.

Most of the business of the quarry is providing small pieces of rock to individuals who wish to decorate fish ponds, rock gardens or beautify their backyard pools. Big orders are delivered directly from the Nevada or Arizona terday in the Bit of Scandia. Fifty quarry, without being unloaded at drive captains attended the meet-the South Main street headquaring.

One of the favorites for rock rollment chairman, Ray Raddant gardens or fish ponds, says Todd, who had a banker's board meet-Valley. Because it is porous, it will absorb water, making it poswill absorb water, making it pos-sible for plants such as ferns or for the Chapter and company begonias to take root and grow in Chairman of the Fullerton roll cal the rock itself.

The Death Valley tufa, when kept in a cool, shaded place, is following captain: soon covered with green, velvety This has ornamental value Wm. Gillette, Harold Moore, Glenn for a garden or fish pond, says Hamel, Ralph Stein, Fred Fuller, Todd.

Dr. C. F. Kohlenberger, Carl Ster-

From Cosa Hot Springs, about 150 miles north of Mojave desert. comes red lava rock, which is also used in rock gardens and ponds. It is also extremely light and can be put to the same use as tufa.

Grimes lava, a multi-colored Grimes lava, a multi-colored is extremely beavy unlike list. Bill Heger. Hugh Warden.

rock, is extremely heavy, unlike tufa and red lava. Being heavy, it can be put to ornamental use as wall rock, fireplaces, or similar usage. Grimes lava is brought from Death Valley.

Heger, Hugh Warden, John Strickland, E. Steffenson, Lester Ellis, Dick Gregory, John Flanagan, Harry Wilson, J. Willis Bennie, Lloyd Verry, Arleigh Mills, Jack Rogers, Walter Cadman. from Death Valley.

On walls, the colored rock is stuck on the outside as purely ornament—not as the mainstay of the Hobbie. the wall itself.

The huge, flat pieces of rock at cent enrollment set by every capthe yard are either sandstone from Imperial valley or Arizona sandstone. Both types are used for patios, walls, fireplaces.

Yosemite shale is used only for porch floors or patios. While there may be varying thickness of the may be varying thickness of the flat rock, there is no difficulty because it is laid in a bed of cement. The thicker pieces of rock are laid deeper in the cement.

Big job in laying a porch or walk is getting all the many odd shaped pieces fitted together.

Surprisingly little equipment is needed to operate the quarry. The trusty axe performs its share of the duties; and there's a small machine which is used to cut flat rock into small pieces. It cuts from both sides, like scoring a piece of ice; it's then knocked off with a hammer.

Methodist 5-Year Plan Presented

GARDEN GROVE.—Dr. James
C. Dunning of Santa Ana, district
superintendent of the Methodist
churches, presented the five-year
plan recommended at the conference last year, when the quartely
conference was held in the First
Mathedist church Thesday are
Mitchell, Lee Anderson, Frioyd
Mitchell, Claude Anderson, Emil
Myrehn, Edith Goza, Murdoch
Matheson, C. T. Brock, Steve
Brock, Ben Ray, Earl Gill, Edwin
C. Edick, jr., J. L. Pangle, N. C.
Lambertson, C. O. Benson, P. M.
Thompson, Cornelius Tibbs, F. E.
Woodson, Harold Shaffer and Mel-

members of the church adopted the plan which is an undertaking of 25 goals. A part of the program is to increase the attendance of church and Sunday school and deepen the religious life of the

ch meeting opened with a 6:30 ck dinner served by 60 mem-and their families in the ban-hall of the church.

Lido Isle Beach Leasing Deal Before Newport Council Tonight **CUT IN WATER**



MODEST MAIDENS

working again."

SIDEWALK AND SUSAN WAGNER CURB PROGRAM DIES AT HER The proposed lease would contain provisions for terminating it

ly payments in advance. City of-ficials were expected to meet with officers of the association this afternoon to confer on the lease Works Progress administration home yesterday after a brief ill-to attend. was the principal subject dis- ness. lated at once by the chamber in cinity of Anaheim for 20 years.

erected in Garden Grove to inform motorists of the name of the city was also a matter of discussion which was left in the hands of the committee. Different costs of the project were expectations. G. G. Burdick of Long Linds, and Mrs. Ralph A. Walsh of Anaform motorists of the name of the information of Long Beach; one sister, Mrs. Jennie Woodside of Visalia; one brother, Lee Montgomery of Electro; 13 grandchildren and severate control of the project were expectations. roll call was organized here today, following a breakfast meeting yesent costs of the project were exwho also displayed various colors ventist church of Fullerton. for lighting neon signs. presided in the absence of city en-

It was decided to hold a dinner meeting in December with Willis Warner of Huntington Beach newly elected supervisor of this district, as honor guest.

L. L. Doig presented a plan being worked out by H. Leland Green of the music department of Green of the music department of the high school for presenting a Christmas program in the business district during the early evening from Dec. 19 to 25. dent Kellogg appointed the following committee to work with Mr. Green in putting over the idea, E. J. Tobias, F. A. Monroe and I. F. German. This same committee will also have charge of and lights which were purchased

will be used again this year. Committees named for the year are: Finance, F. A. Monroe, chairman, Dahl Shearer; membership, Charles Simpson, chairman, Leroy Doig, E. A. Wakeham, Walter Wentz, Ralph Chaffee; signs and publicity, F. A. Monroe, Dahl Shearer, E. R. Schneier, E. W. Hoag, W. A. Wheeler; sidewalks and curb improvements, Howard Moore, chairman, A. J. Woodorth, Rodney Collins, C. J. Clark.

cussed at the meeting of the She was a native of Oklahoma chamber of commerce on Tuesday evening. Petitions will be circufornia for 37 years and in the vi-

an effort to determine the wishes of every property owner on this James P. Wagner; three daughters, project.

Mrs. Verne Hervey of Fullerton,
Whether a neon sign should be
Mrs. J. G. Burdick of Loma Linda, plained by a representative of the Santa Ana Neon Sign company

Funeral services will be conducted from the Hilgenfeld funeral home, 10:30 a. m. tomorrow. The Rev. F. C. Fowler, pastor of the Fullerton church, will officiate and burial will be made in Westminster Memorial Park.

NEWPORT-BALBOA. - Winter officially arrived here yesterday. Residents noted the change installing Christmas decorations when industrious sea gulls startand lights which were purchased ed their annual habit of digging last year by the merchants and up clams from the bay and drop-

ping them on the pavement.

The clams split open and the birds dine while in the middle of

The gulls do this only in winter because other food, more easily obtained, is available in other seasons. They fly high in the air and, with unerring aim, drop the hard clams upon a certain spot

HOME UNIT TO MEET Claire Head; park auditorium improvement, E. J. Tobias, chairman, J. C. Mitchell, Cleve John- at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the First BUENA PARK .- Cypress-Magson, Leonard Schauer; park main-tenance improvements, Leonard potluck luncheon and demonstra-Schauer, chairman, Irvine Gertion of dress forms, Mrs. R. K. man, Dr. John Kraushaar, Leslie Kennedy, chairman, announced today.

FULLERTON.— The Southern Counties Gas company's 21-year-old franchise, granted by the city of Fullerton in 1907, soon may be replaced by a new and more satiscompany officials to the city coun-

IN FULLERTON

Under the old franchise, granted for a term of 50 years, the method of computing taxation by the city has been a perpetual problem for higher accountants, Fred A. Mark-

Under the proposed new fran-chise a tax of one per cent on the gross revenues accruing in Fullerton would be charged. A resolution passed by the council announced intention of the city to call for bids on the franchise at :30 p. m., Dec. 20.

Details of the franchise bids and ordinance covering it will be drawn by City Attorney Raymond

NEWPORT HARBOR.—Ed Spier, George Beddone and Roy Lewis have been nominated for the 20-30 club presidency which will be decided in a meeting next Monday night. Installation will be

conducted in December. Others nominated for office are Lee Johnson, Dick Hourigan and Charles Fischle, vice president; Dave Gogerty, Andy Wilson, Dale Park, Bill Knapp, Everett Brace, George Beddome, Bernard McNal-

curbs in Garden Grove under the ington Beach, died at the family Nov. 23, with the public invited telle Card Beeman and Miss Alice Arthur Paschal.

Works Progress administration home vesterday after a brief ill. to attend.

NEW GAS GRANT The Core... No More C. M. DOLL FAIR

FULLERTON.—Tom Lieb, coach at Loyola university; "Fox" Stanton, Cal-Tech mentor; "Fuzzy" Merrit, Pomona college coach, act invitations to specific at foot cept invitations to speak at football banquet honoring the junior college squad in the American Legion hall Nov. 25.

factory arrangement, it was indicated following a request by gas "Horse and Buggy club," new organization to provide recreation for retired and elderly residents, Chairman J. E. Roberts announces

FULLERTON. — Odd Fellows lodge plans annual Thanksgiving card party in Odd Fellows temple at 8 p. m. Monday. er, Orange county manager of the gas company, explained.

CLUB MEETS COSTA MESA.-Members of the

Plumer, and Mrs. Estelle Card Beeman, county chairman of drama, gave a reading of the com-Wieners on Wednesday. Mrs. Beeman also reviewed several other short plays.

GARDEN GROVE.—The matGright of installing sidewalks and curbs in Garden Grove under the ington Beach, died at the family

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IV, Roy Greenleaf, jr., and Charles ly, Roy Greenleaf, jr., and C

NEWPORT BEACH. - Fire department chiefs of Orange county will meet for a dinner program in Wilson's cafe at 6:30 p.

DRAMA UNIT OF

Friday Afternoon club drama section were entertained this week at the home of Mrs. C. G. Huston, East Eighteenth street. Members who assisted Mrs. Huston in serv-ing were Mrs. Harry C. Crebs, Mrs. Merwin J. Fickas and Miss Alice

Following luncheon, a short play "The Bargain Hunter," was given by Mrs. N. O. Mellott and Miss

Present were Mesdames Ernest K. Kirby, Merwin J. Fickas, H. H. Thayer, L. C. Bixler, W. G. Walker, George A. Ragan, J. W. Wherry, of the board. J. A. Porter is George A. Ragan, J. W. Wherry, Ralph Viele, S. D. Crawford, Gun-

ORANGE. — Sixty persons are enrolled in the leadership trainng school classes which are conducted every Monday and Wednes-day night at the Christian church by the Rev. Myron C. Cole.

ORANGE. - Members of the Baptist church planning to attend the 46th annual meeting of the Santa Ana Valley Baptist latter will be a reading by Robin Sheerer, Mrs. Ida Linnell, Mrs. Florence Newman, Mrs. Ida Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Selections by Riv. Note Control of the Riv. Note Control of nam, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Slater, William Slater, Mrs. Ellen Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. New-ton, Mrs. Thomas Huffman, James Spurlock and Mrs. Emma Wilson.

vacation trip to Texas and Oklanoma.

terian church of Pasadena, will be

president of the Olive Improve-ment association, succeeding H. J. to promote further investigation of

ANAHEIM. - Elks will hold their eighth annual charity show at the lodge tonight, with pro-ceeds to be used in a welfare program for northern Orange

ORANGE. — Approximately 30 nembers of the honor society of the high school are taken on a

Suit for dissolution of a Sar Juan Capistrano theater partnertet," Linda told him. "I doubt very much that they'll be back. They were driving east as fast as they could go, the last I saw of they was on file today in superior court by Frank J. Casey against Jesus

Then, she swiftly recounted the series of events which had led up into partnership Oct. 10, supposedly for a term of two years. Two days later, Casey says, he obtained a lease on the theater building from Mary Casen, the owner,

> Since Nov. 10, Casey says, Perez has "wrongfully excluded" from the theater, and has paid him no money except \$6.16, presumably Casey's share of the profits for

two days. The theater, Casey's complaint

alleges, would reasonably make him a profit of \$50 a week, or \$5200 for the two years ending Oct. 15, 1940. He asks judgment for that amount, an accounting of profits to date, and a court order dissolving the partnership.

Club Leads County

LA HABRA.—The Kiwanis club here led all similar groups in Orange county in attendance records for September, the district Ki-wanis magazine reported today.

The local club had an attendance record of 94.83 per cent. Buena Park was second in Orange coun-ty with 92.85 per cent, Anaheim third with 92.30, and Santa Ana last with 86.82 All Orange

last with 86.62. All Orange county clubs were above the district average of 85.82 per cent.

COSTA MESA.—Plans and preparations for the P.-T. A. Doll Fair and Holiday Carnival, scheduled for Dec. 2 at the Main school, was the incentive for a special joint meeting of the Grade Mothers' club and executive board members at the home of Mrs. Clyde Otto, West Nineteenth street.

Mrs. Everett Rea was appointed chairman of the cofee and ham-burger booth; Mrs. Goss Grable, pony rides; Mrs. W. E. Nickell, food sale; Mrs. Arthur Worden, doll fair, and Delford Hatch, audiassociation in Downey today include the Rev. and Mrs. H. F. ogue in technicolor, specialty dance band.

Other business included decision to give WPA playground supervisors the right to use school play-ground equipment on Saturdays. Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girl troops were also granted permis-ORANGE. — Mr. and Mrs. sion to use equipment whenever de-fred Beery, 569 East Culver sired. The district organization's street, return from a two weeks' report on Blanket club projects was read by Mrs. Lee Trine.

Matter of milk sales at Lindbergh school was again raised for ORANGE. — Dr. Robert Free-discussion. Questionnaires sent to parents to learn their wishes in the matter were read by Mrs. Clyde the principal speaker for the Otto, chairman of the committee. Aen's club dinner at the Trinity Bids on milk from various dairies Episcopal parish house Monday were also read and considered. No definite decision was reached, and OLIVE. — Ben Gelker, becomes a new committee, composed of Mrs. Arthur Worden, Mrs. George Grupe

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Otto were Ray Messing, R. G. Chambers, William Currie, C. M. Nelson, Arthur Worden, R. Cross, H. Chapman, Gunning Butler, Everett Rea, Lee Trine, Delford Hatch, A. L. Pinkley, H. L. Sihilling, W. E. Nickell, Goss S. Grable, Henry Abrams, C. C. Otto, and the Misses Alice Tummond, Rose Merryweather and Alice Borchard.

HIGHLIGHTS Journal's Newsreel NOW SHOWING AT THE Broadway

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY MAKES BIG GAINS IN NATIONAL ELECTIONS Coming back strong after its 1936 defeat, the G. O. P. scores suc-cesses throughout nation, garnering 78 seats in congress, getting 8 new seats in the senate and electing 14

Governor Lehman re-elected in N. Y. by scant 68,000 plurality. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican rival proves strength in defeat. Senator Wagner, N. Y., retains his seat in a New Deal victory. James H. Fay, Roosevelt choice, beats anti-New Deal Democrat. George H. Earle, Democratic candidate for senate, loses in Pa. Senator John J. Davis keeps office as Pennsylvania Republican. Arthur H. James turns out Demo-cratic governor in Pennsylvania. William H. Vanderbilt, 36, gives Rhode Island G. O. P. governor. Leverett Saltonstall scores G. O. P. triumph for Mass. governor. Raymond E. Baldwin, Republican wins Connecticut governorship. W. Warren Barbour defeats Hague candidate for senate in N. J. Millard Tydings who beat purge re-turned to senate by Maryland. Robert A. Taft ousts Democratic Senator Bulkley in Ohio race. Gov. Philip La Follette overthrown by Republican in Wisconsin.

Charles A. Sprague succeeds the Democratic governor in Oregon. Senator Homer T. Bone repulses G. O. P. candidate in Washington. Sheridan Downey, a Democrat, wins California race for senate. Gov. Frank Merriam of California loses in Republican setback. Culbert Olson, California's 1st Democratic governor in 44 years. AVIATION—Army plane crashes in Washington, D. C., killing two. FEMININE WORLD—Helen Claire describes doings down on the farm.

New Jersey—Pheasant hunt gives dogs chance to display form.

Hollywood — Sonja Henie stages thrilling show in ice carnival. Lew Lehr is off for Mars to fight 'em back! They can't scare him!

HIGH SCHOOL SAINTS

SAN BERNARDINO MUNICIPAL BOWL

Waight and Charles George.



PATTERN 6247

Indian Doll Popular with Kiddies



Every youngster loves an Indian doll—it fascinates them. And it will you too. Instead of hemming or seaming most of the edges, they are left raw and cut to form the fringe. The jacket of course has some bright beads as trimming or you can substitute dots of embroidery. Mrs. J. M. Short, Santa Ana; Mrs. Asa Brown, Huntington Beach and Mrs. Frank Linden, Tustin.

Thirteen per cent of Iceland's area is covered by snowfields and glaciers.

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To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

HOLLY WOOD KATHRYN CULVER Linda Bailey's father has been considered Centerville's wealth-iest citizen but, when he dies, ing lots of fun robbing unarme

she learns that he has left her practically nothing. Wishing to hide this from the townsfolk, she decides to go away — to Holly-wood to have a try at the movies. wood to have a try at the movies. Over the protests of Fred Lan-caster, who has expected her to marry him, she sets out in her car At a tourist camp, just be-yond the boundary of California. she meets a girl named Marge.
and gives her a lift. Marge
proves to be a decoy for two
hold-up men, who rob Linda of
all but a dollar, empty her gasoline tank, and leave her stranded in the middle of the desert. She tries, without success, to stop several motorists. At last, a good-looking young man heeds her signal and stops. She is so relieved that tells him, "You look like an angel to me!"

CHAPTER VII heartily.

out of my mouth. What does with a smile, "which was an added that leave for me to say to reason for me to mistake you for you?' "I'm not fishing for compli-

need a push to the nearest He told me I was pretty, too. He gasoline station."

He stepped out of his car ine, but he wanted to exchange and moved around behind "Not a had idea" the young man and moved around behind "Not a bad idea," the young man hers. When he saw the wet chuckle. "I'd like to have a carload La Habra Kiwanis spot beneath her rear axle, his to dispense on those terms." eyes narrowed. He bent and

sniffed the odor of gasoline. He straightened and faced her.
"Would you mind explaining why
you stopped and drained out your
gasoline supply?" he asked sarcastically.
Linda's eyes widened. "Why, you

"A very amateurish job," he remarked. "You should have waited until the evidence evaporated before you signalled for help, don't you think?" Linda stamped her foot. "I think

you're perfectly horrid!"
"Don't take it too hard," he said.
"There'll be another sucker along soon—one who'll be so busy flirting with you that he won't notice the

He went back to his car and got

"You haven't given me any chance to explain! You're so darned smug! Did it ever occur to you that you might be mistaken?"
"I have been taken in by a pretty face before," he told her coolly, "but I don't intend to be this "but I don't intend to be this time." He pressed the starter and his motor roared. "If you'll remove your foot from the running board. I'll be going along."

INDA quickly reached inside and turned his ignition key. She jerked it from the lock, and She jerked it from the lock, and backed away — grateful to Marge for teaching her that trick.

The young man laughed harshiy slowly until his front bumper slowly until his front bumper nudged her rear one. His powerful motor picked up speed, and soon they were skimming along the highway. Pals along here, eh?" motor pic He opened the dashboard com-partment, and drew out an auto-highway.

matic.
"All right," he said composedly. "It's time somebody gave your (The characters in this serial ere gang a surprise. You've been hav-

motorists through this section." A flash of comprehension came to Linda. Marge and the two hold-up men must be a well-known gang, and this man thought she was Marge! She started laughing hysteric-

He frowned. "What's the joke?
It's going to be no joke when I start using my pistol on your two accomplices!" 'You're about half an hour too

to her present predicament.

When she had finished, he apol-

ogized profusely.
"You can't blame me, though," ne continued. "The papers have been full of the doings of that gang. When I saw your gasoline and had it put in Perez's name as part of the agreement.

Since Nov. 10. Casey, says. Posses. THE young man threw back tank had been emptied on the ground, I naturally came to the conclusion that it was just a ruse eartily. to decoy me into a trap. The pa-"You took the words right pers say the girl member of the

Linda blushed. "I hope you're ments," Linda told him. "I not going to repeat the performance of the last man who stopped

yes narrowed. He bent and niffed the odor of gasoline.

Linda watched him, but said

SOMEHOW, his words did not anger Linda as had the suggestion of the fat man. On the contrary, she was absurdly pleased by the admiration in this man's voice

and eyes.
"Don't you think we should be introduced?" she said. "I'm Linda Bailey." He took her offered hand in firm grasp. "My name is Martin— and I'm delighted to make your acquaintance, Linda Bailey."

She wondered whether his first or last name was Martin. "I'm on my way to Hollywood," "Hollywood? That's not your

"I hope to make it my home."

He frowned. "I hope you haven't succumbed to the siren song of the movies." "Why?" she asked.

Linda hurried after him, her face white with fury, tears glistening in her eyes.

"You naven't given me any chance to explain! You're so darned smug! Did it ever occur to you that you might be mistaken?"

"I have been taken in by a pretty face before," he told her coolly, "but I don't intend to be this and went to inspect her gasoline."

and went to inspect her gasoline "You'll have to be pushed," he said. "Your holdup friends carried the plug from the bottom of your tank away with them. You can probably get a replacement at the

next service station."

When Linda had taken her place

Last Home Game

FRIDAY, NOV. 18TH

2:45 P. M.—Admission 40c

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y Club Enjoys Lunch At

Many Visit Art Display At Tea

With over a hundred visitors dropping in informally, another interesting and constructive piece of work has been completed by the Patron's association of the junior

Egge between the hours of three and five o'clock. Presiding during the first hour at the attractive table were Mrs. Fred Forgy and rious advantages.

Mrs. Franklin West, and later Mrs. Stankenson Mrs. Calvin Flint and Mrs. Horace Stevens were hostesses.

On display were craft works done by students under Miss Griffith's direction and which were suggested as Christmas gifts of an unusual nature. Greeting cards for the season were displayed un-der the direction of Miss Eggs, and orders for these were taken. Proceeds from these sales return to benefit Alpha Rho Tau, art group which is supportd solely by

Assisting throughout the afternoon were Mrs. Frederick Pink-ston, Mrs. Charles Cogan and Mrs. Z. B. West, the Misses Jean Mc-Cauley, Evelyn Miracle and Bessie

HOSPITALITY EXTENDED BY MRS. NELSON

Mrs. Harold Nelson entertained her semi-monthly bridge club yes-terday afternoon in her pretty Bonnie Brae home, centering luncheon tables at the start of the afternoon with colorful fruit arrangements.

Mrs. Paul Ragan was fortunate high-scorer for the day and Mrs. E. T. McFadden invited the group to meet with her Dec. 1. Substituting for Mrs. Henry Williams and Mrs. Hubert Nall were Mrs. Joseph Daniger and Mrs. Arthur

McFadden, Mrs. John Cannon, Mrs. Walter Hill and Mrs. Harry

TRAVEL SECTION

Second travel section of Ebell NEW MEMBERS is to meet at the clubhouse Monday at 12:30 p. m. for its regular luncheon meeting. The program, which will begin at 2 p. m., will feature Mrs. Harrison with mov-European trip, and those interested are invited to attend. Hostesses are Mrs. F. E. Moore, Mrs. Kenton and Mrs. A. N. Zerman.



Tea Is **Initial Move** For Delphian

But a few of the young matrons to be approached before the first of the year on the subject of forming a new Delphian group in Santa Ana were entertained in-Patron's association of the Junior college, with a successful tea held in the art building of the school yesterday under the organization's supervision. It was the first of a series of similar benefit affairs.

Mrs. Howard Timmons, president, received yesterday with Miss Lucinda Griffith and Miss Frances Euge between the hours of three meet together in order that all might understand the aim of the nation-wide institution and its va-

> Mrs. Stephenson and Mrs. Myers greeted the group in attrac-tive tea gowns, and the former presided as mistress of ceremo nies in asking Mrs. F. E. Coulter and Mrs. John Tessmann, both of whom were in Delphian here with her several years ago, to tell the guests of their opinion of the educational organization.

At the conclusion of their interesting talks, Mrs. Myers explained the group's three - year plan of study, its policy of semimonthly morning meetings, its limited membership and its educational advantages in general.

It is expected that the local chapter will not commence its work until after the first of the year, although organization will continue throughout the ensuing weeks until the membership filled. In conjunction with this, another informal tea will be held for others interested in the program of continued intellectual development which Delphian fosters.

Mrs. Stephenson, at the close of the afternoon, ushered her guests into the diningroom where table was set with tea service, dainty sandwiches and petit fours.

Attending this first get-together Edmund West, William Croddy, Mrs. Jack Hanna, Mrs. Wendell Finley, Mrs. Arthur Wade, Mrs. B. H. Sleeper, Mrs. David Smith, Mrs. G. Stanley Norton, Mrs. Robert Guild, Mrs. A. N. Donaldson, Mrs. Delphia Fultz, Mrs. Thomas Crocker, Mrs. John Tessmann, Mrs. F. E. Coulter, Mrs. Alice Hill Hatch, Mrs. Members enjoying Mrs. Nelson's ter, Mrs. Alice Hill Hatch, hospitality were Mrs. Ragan, Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Stephenson

D. A. V. WOMEN **VOTE ON THREE**

Accepted as members of Jack Fisher auxiliary, Disabled American Veterans, at a meeting of that group last night were Mrs. Charles S. Kendall, Mrs. B. W. Nelson and Mrs. C. A. Hamblet. Mrs. Adam Clark of Riverside, wife of the eighth district com-mander, was a guest, while her

of San Mateo, state commander. During the business session which was climaxed by a refreshment course with the post, Mrs. V. L. Brown, colors chairman, reported on the group's participa- IS FETED tion in the memorial service and Armistice day parade held at Orange last week, and Mrs. Harry Edwards announced she would entertain the auxiliary at a pot-luck luncheon Dec. 14 at which time there will be a gift exchange.

OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

Election and installation of two new officers took place at the scheduled meeting of Kappa Delta Phi Tuesday evening, with Miss Mildred Pearson and Miss Mary Crowe filling the offices of secretary and guard, and with the president, Miss Marcene Cook of 1012 West Second street, as host-

Other business of the evening included plans for the Christmas eason, but these will be announced The hostess served refreshments at the close of the social

In attendance were the Misses Mildred Pearson, Phyllis Heske, Florence Wasson, Fern Anderson, Nadine Penington, Mary Crowe, Lorraine Wheeler, Floretta Herman, Mrs. Walter Stark, and Mrs. Meredith Crumley.

E0c Until 4 Tonight

Jitterbug Contest ON THE STAGE AND

ON THE SCREEN-**—LAST TIMES TONIGHT**









Phone 3600 Davis Home

Mrs. C. V. Davis was hostess yesterday afternoon to her fort-nightly bridge club, entertaining in her new home which was attractively decorated with colorful chrysanthemums.

Luncheon was served before the centerpiece adding to its enjoy-ment. At the close of the afternoon Mrs. L. A. Collver, a guest substitute, Mrs. George Briggs, and Mrs. I. F. Landis were winners of high score prizes.

Other substitutes, with Mrs. Collver, were Mrs. J. I. Clark and Mrs. J. E. Liebig, all taking the places of Mrs. James Harding, Mrs. F. E. Farnsworth, and Mrs. A. G. Flagg.

Mrs. Parke Roper, Mrs. Earl Morrow, Mrs. Roy Hall, and Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank, with Mrs. Davis.

FLOWER TALK FEATURED AT SHOP OPENING

Specializing in interior decoration, flower arrangements, garden design and a complete architectural service, a shop at 1519 North Main street in Santa Ana, was opened today. In a charming and unusual settting, an old and outmoded house has been remodeled into a work of art, to house deminto a work of art, to house demonstrations of interior decoration Hopland and Mrs. O. P. Jones. and of gifts from all parts of the

manager and will continue to hold open house tomorrow between the ACTIVITIES hours of 9 a. m. and 8 p. m. Of unusual interest are the flower arrangements of William flower arrangements of William Moore, now on exhibit. Mr. Moore who is head of the department of Royal Neighbors of America had Lindig, Charles Mitchell, Richard design of Chouinard Institute of Art in Los Angeles, is considered the outstanding designer of flower arrangements in Southern Mrs. Etta Sweet, co-hostess, in California and is in demand serving a refreshment course. throughout the country. official lecturer on flower arrangements at the last annual tured by Marshall Field and Co. during the week of the show.

Mr. Moore has an individual apwork on the principles of color and design. Besides his classes at the Chouinard Institute of Art, he also teaches classes at the Bel Air Garden club, the San Maclasses at Miss Irwin's shop in Santa Ana in the near future.

In addition, Miss Irwin is bring ing to Santa Ana a feature serv which has aroused great interest in the metropolitan areas of the country. She announced today her association with a group of architectural advisors, service to include consultation and advice on repairs, alterations and For this servhusband attended a meeting of interior decoration, she has adopt-the post as did O. K. Wittenberg ed a slogan, "no job too small, ice, as well as for the service of nor plan too large.'

ing in Garden Grove was the scene of a pleasant gathering on Tuesday afternoon when Mrs Walter Nearing was complimented with a surprise layette shower. Mrs. Leonard Olson assisted in the duties of hostess.

The afternoon was spent playing cootie, with prizes for high score going to Walter Devine and second high to Mrs. Leo Zlaket. Lovely gifts were presented to Mrs. Nearing in a bassinet decorated in pink and blue crepe paper. The same color theme was used in the table appointments and decorations of the home.

Guests were the Mesdames Walter Nearing, William Fisher, Emmett Kemp, Ray Fisher, Glenn Darch, William O. Fisher, Earl Du Bois, Bob Lovett, Sarah Near-ing, Lester Heard, Nick Haun, Walter Devine, Alfred Nearing, Leo Zlaket, Fred Darch, of Garden Grove; Bert Scovil of Santa Ana, and James Stone of Orange.

CARD PARTY

Native Daughters of the Golden West are to hold their public card party Wednesday, Nov. 23, at the home of Mrs. Carl Schroeder, 2131 Lincoln street.

N. Y. Tests **Prove Women Can Lose FAT**

Ask Your Doctor If It Isn't Good Way. Read EVERY Word

Good Way. Read EVERY Word

NEW YORK, N. Y.: A test conducted by a prominent N. Y. physician and a nationally known newspaper woman proved there is a harmless, effective way to lose fat, if you'll only STICK TO IT and give it a fair trial.

In 40 days, 25 women lost a total of 286 lbs. EVERY woman lost fat—the average loss per woman being 11½ lbs. The women first of all ate sensibly. And for proper functioning they took a little daily dose of Kruschen Salts. If you have the slightest doubt about this Plan just ask your own doctor about its safety and merit.

And this is important to know:

Kruschen is not just one salt as some people may ignorantly believe. Rather, it's a blend of 6 active mineral salts (see on box), which, when dissolved in water, make a healthful mineral drink similar to the waters of famous European Spas, where wealthy fat women have gone for years.

Here's the Kruschen Plan: Just take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in hot water every morning for better functioning. Go light on fatty foods and sweets—eat plentifully of lean meats, fresh fruits and green vegetables. Plan to do this faithfully for 28 days and see if you don't lose fat and feel healthier and younger. A jar costs but a few cents and makes 5 gallons of a most highly efficient mineral health water. At McCoy Drug, and druggists everywhere.

ANTIQUE THEME RUNS THROUGH EVENING

An antique party with all the guests coming in antique cos-tumes and receiving old-fashioned names upon entering the home of Ella Vezie at 805 North Broadway, was the means a hostess trio chose to entertain the Faholo class of the First Methodist church, early this week. Edna Ingham card play, with a luscious fruit and Joanne Eilers assisted during the evening.

A business session preceded the

social hour with plans made for a Christmas party at the next meeting. A nominating committee with Edna Ingham as chairman, was selected. A grand parade of the cos-

tumed guests began the enter-tainment with Miss Sophie Hoo-land winning first prize for the Members present were Mrs. Mildred Marchant. The followed Briggs, Mrs. Landis, Mrs. Philip an old-fashioned debate between Hatzfeld, Mrs. Robert G. Tuthill, Mrs. John Swanke and Mrs. W.

> Richards, Charles V. Soper, L. E. latt, J. Wells Brown, W. H. Charlton, N. F. Wisely, R. Moore, L. E. Coffman and W. A. Atkinson, the Misses Ruth Coad, Ann Larmore, Irene Catland, Mildred Marchant, Claudina Robinson, Emma Lee Johnson, Irene Cravath Gladys Larmore, Vera Coad Laura Joiner and Beulah Parker.

Miss Ferne Irwin is owner and TWO R. N. A.

a pleasant meeting yesterday aft-ernoon at the home of Mrs. J. C. Smith, 2454 Helitrope drive, with

The affair served as an informal shower for Mrs. Harry Allen, the former Gertrude Gross, spring show of the Chicago Flow-er Show association, and was fea. gifts. In addition, silent neighbo gifts were exchanged.

Next meeting will be held in

the home of Mrs. Lura Dunlap, proach to this intriguing art of Dec. 22. The latter presided as arranging flowers, basing all his secretary at a county R. N. A.

Beach, district deputy, presided rino Garden club and at a Chap-man park studio. He is to hold Rains was oracle. Dancing and refreshments followed the large

LOCAL MUSICIAN ATTENDS

The home of Mrs. Harvey Near-stitutions, holds regular social

the department of harmony at U. S. C., and Mrs. Coe Martin of Bevani presided over the tea table.
Miss Tompkins was the sole attendant from Orange county.

V. F. W. POST AND AUXILIARY HAVE PARTY

Announcing that the first-aid classes which were to start tonight will not commence until the first of the year, V. F. W. auxiliary met Tuesday night for din-ner and a card party, in conjunction with the post.

In charge of the affair were

the Mesdames Ruth O'Mailia, Agnes Hopkins, Bert Hulme, Horace Smith, Harry Edwards and George Hubbard.

At cards later high score prizes went to Mrs. Louise Martin and Arthur Spawn for five hundred, and low to Mrs. Ralph Rowe and Fred Vogel. At pinochle Harold Pee and H. J. Clayton were winners, and at bridge, Gordon Chick and Mrs. Thelma Pee were high, while William Kelsey and Mrs. Ellen Croddy were low.

SECTION IS **BUSY WITH PLANS**

Homecraft section of the Woman's club met with Mrs. E. A. Elwell at her home, 825 South Van Ness street yesterday for a dessert luncheon and a short business meeting.
Plans for an exchange of gifts

at the next meeting were made, with Mrs. L. G. Hoffman receiving the members at her home, 1104 North Baker street, Dec. 21. Later the group adjourned to the Greenleaf building where gifts are being made for the Christmas season. Present were the Mesdames Charles Hossfield, Byron Quivey, R. B. Carman, M. O. Wells, H. M. Kinslow, J. R. Jenkins, E. A. Elwell, J. E. Braden and Mrs. W. L. Harbert.

PHILATHEA Philathea class of the First Presbyterian church is to meet for its monthly party November 17 at 7:30 in the fellowship rooms of

Star Matron, Patron Fete Officers

Always anticipated as a high-light in the social activities of each Eastern Star chapter's year is the banquet at which the retiring worthy matron and patron fete their officers, and last night's elaborate dinner at which Mrs. Helen Lurker and Fred Pope, retiring officers of Hermosa chap-ter, entertained, was no exception to the rule.

A long table at Daniger's was decorated in extremely beautiful fashion, with a four-foot square silver mirror arrangement in the center, flanked by white chrysanthemums and silver ships, with crystal chimneyed candlesticks and little silver boats marching on down the table. Silver ships were best garb, and second to Miss down the table. Silver ships were Mildred Marchant. The followed favors for each guest, and silver stars served as place-cards.

an old-fashioned debate between Mrs. W. E. Denniss. Later, the group sang songs of past years, and at the end of the pleasant affair, the hostesses completed the evening's aniversary year for Mrs. Lurker and her husband. Continuing to iscent of the "good old days."

Present were the Mesdames Roy W. Sidon, J. L. Steffensen, J. E. Swanke, J. C. Johnson, J. F. B. Swanke, J. C. Johnson, J. F. B. Stars screen as the theme of the evening since this year of the vorticity of the evening since this year of individuals and to the local C. E. Howard Schugart was appointed to individuals and to the local C. E. Among those attending were Dr. Among those attending were Dr. Samuel Edgar, Rev. E. E. Johnson, Rev. G. C. Schmid, Rev. and Galifornia Parent-Teacher magating forks, and to the men, chroming to individuals and to the local C. E. Howard Schugart was appointed to individuals and to the local C. E. Howard Schugart was appointed to individuals and to the local C. E. Society.

Among those attending were Dr. Samuel Edgar, Rev. E. E. Johnson, Rev. G. C. Schmid, Rev. and Mrs. C. Schmid, Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Schmid, Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Samuel Edgar, Rev. E. E. Johnson, Rev. G. C. Schmid, Rev. and Mrs. Richardson, Rev. and Mrs. Richardson, Rev. A. E. Kelly, Stanley George, ium auto reflectors.

In return, the officers united in

Present with Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus

Lurker and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pope were Dr. and Mrs. James Workman, and the Messrs. and Mesdames Walter Berry, Roy H.
Seaver, W. D. Doll, J. S. McWilliams, F. M. Edmunds Glenn Cave, Herbert Allen, Clay Minnix, Har-Cribaro, R. E. McBurney; the Mes-dames John W. Hancock, Edith Snow, Nell D. Winslow, Etta Sweet, Elizabeth Lewis, and Helen Mabe, Ben Livesey and Miss Mayme Havens.

NEXT WEEK'S COMPLIMENTED

Plans for the wedding November 27th of Miss Wilma Erwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank line Opp. meeting held last night at Laguna Beach, in the absence of Mrs. Lenore Farmer.

Mrs. Lenore Fletcher of Long Beach, district deputy, presided Yorba home of Mrs. J. D. McDonald Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Charles Dolbee of Santa

Ana, and Mrs. Lawrence Kramer

those party guests who did not which Miss Lenora Tompkins of Santa Ana is secretary-treasurer, had an enjoyable meeting one recent day in the spacious home of Mrs. Lon Smith in Hollywood.

The organization, composed of former pupils of Miss Carolyn Alchin, noted harmony expert, who wrote the textbooks commonly used in all higher educational institutions, holds regular social gatherings, always with some well-known guest artist. Studied at this November meeting was the modern of the department of harmony at U.

At a tea course which concluded the affair, Miss Julia Hall, head of the department of harmony at U.

The Book Shop."

The Mothersingers trio composed of P.-T. A. held in San Francisco this summer.

Donate upon the convention of P.-T. A. held in San Francisco this summer.

An interesting display of home articles was shown by Mrs. Ethilly and in the home-making department.

Fifth graders of Mrs. Grace Reed's room had the largest attendance of mothers at the meeting. When a winning ticket was Pepper, Clifford Lakeman, J. F. Bastanchury, Leonard Anderson, At a tea course which concluded the affair, Miss Julia Hall, head of the department of harmony at U.

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The Mothersingers trio composed of Nrs. Rose Woodward, Mrs. Thelma Reid and Mrs. Violet Hillyard, accompanied on the plano of Lakeman, J. F. Santa Ana; the Mesdames A. D. Mesdames and James Melbourne of Ana he im; the Mesdames A. D. Mesdames and Strawn for the door prize, Mrs. J. W. O. Mendenhall of the county welfare department gave a very interesting talk on "Child Welland And Promother and Mrs. Dorothy McKee Mrs. Geo. Dove acted as hostesses and served refreshments from a lovely table decorated with autumn leaves, fruit, flowers and candles representing the Thanks. J. B. Hayton of Laguna; Mrs. E. P. Francin, Miss Pearl Griffith, Mrs. Mathilda Harm, Mrs. Emma Curtin, Mrs. Anna Collins, and Mrs. C. A. Linebarger of Atwood; Mrs. Leonard Boisserang, Mrs. Emil Boisserang, Mrs. Eugene Boisserang, and Mrs. E. L. Boisserang of Yorba, and Mrs. Rolla Church of Maywood.

JEFFERSON

meeting Tuesday at the school when an interesting panel discussion took place. Dr. Julia Hinricks, Miss Isabel Lindsay and Mrs. Carl Hopkins discussed the formation of character and

of view.

Later, the second and third grades presented a Thanksgiving skit. Tea was served by the sixth grade mothers, who were Mrs. William Stauffer, Mrs. Fleetwood Bell, Mrs. Harold Segerstrom, Mrs. Ridley Smith and Mrs. R. Brinkerhoff.

president's chair, and Ben Schlagel acting as program chairman.

Included on the program will be adebate entitled "Are Fathers Parents?" a faculty male quartet, saxophone numbers by Lester Phillips, and a short drama.

Tea will be served in the library by Mrs. Harold Honer and her committee.

COUNTY C. E. HEADS GATHER HERE

Executives of the Orange coun ty Christian Endeavor union, counsellors of C. E. societies and ministers of various churches of the county gathered Monday evening at the United Presbyterian church to honor Dr. W. H. Wickett of Fullerton, president of the California Christian Endeavor union, and Howard L. Brown, general secretary for the state

General arrangements for the dinner were in charge of Katharine Barney. Assisting her were Mrs. Ruth Heiser, Marvin Rohrs, Elizabeth Heemstra and Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Barney.
Group singing was led by Howard Brown with Elizabeth Morard gan accompanying at the piano Lola Pride, county C. E. president, presided and introduced the speakers. Dr. Wickett and Howard Brown spoke on phases of the C. E. program in its relation to

At the close of the turkey menu, bridge was played, with high score prizes going to Mrs. J. F. Jacoby and George Osterman, and low to Harold Nelson and E. U. Gordon Titus, Viola Watson, La Gordon Titus, Viola Watson, La Gordon Titus, Viola Watson, La Cordon Titus, Viola Watson, Rue Watson, Elizabeth Heemstra,
Lester Rohrs, Walter Lotze, Asbury Henard, Wayne Smith and

Receiving a group of friends in her Placentia home, Miss Gladys Edwards entertained at bridge Tuesday afternoon. The hostess used many bowls of flowers in decorating the rooms, and when the rooms, and when the rooms are refreshment course. she served a refreshment course, the individual tables were decked with the smaller bowls of brilliant

Present yesterday were the Mesdames Walter Hiskey, Gordon Evanston, W. H. Mize, W. A. West, Evanston, W. H. Mize, W. A. West, Paul Etzold, Edward Wagoner, Mrs. Hunt, and the Misses Lois Wagoner, Eloise Hiskey, and Caro-

EDISON

A short business session preceded a program Tuesday when the Edison school P.-T. A. met in the auditorium. Little Miss Phyland Mrs. A. D. Andratta assisted her in serving a refreshment course, and various games occupied the evening, with auction prizes going to Mrs. Mathida Harm and Mrs. Eugene Boisgim fathers in Plymouth Rock, was cleverly put on by the chil-was cleverly pu lis Jiles gave several piano selec serang, and Chinese checkers to Mrs. Arthur Staley.

Was cleverly put on by the children, before Judge K. E. Morrison That interesting Southern California musical organization, the Alchin Harmony association, of which Miss Lenora Tompkins of Santa Ana is secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Arthur Staley.

The bride-elect was showered with many lovely gifts, as well as showered with many lovely gifts, as well as several dish-towels hemmed by disherence of the organization, reported upon the convention of their teacher, Miss Bernice Boyd, gave a play entitled "The Book Shop."

The third grade pupils, under the direction of their teacher, Miss Bernice Boyd, gave a play entitled "The Book Shop."

The Mothersingers trio composed of Mrs. Rose Woodward Summer.

Recently the grade mothers were hostesses at a noon pot-luck at the school, which was a get-acquainted the meeting. The the meeting. luncheon for the teachers. affair, arranged under the direction of Mrs. L. Sands, was served by the Mesdames E. Kuykendall, A. Bolton, J. Ellis, W. C. Newton, Charles Milliner, E. Jiles, D. Mc-Kee and Jerome Schroth.

With an outstanding attendance reported, members of the association will convene ruesday as the school executive board meeting at 1:30 p.m. to be preceded by an executive board meeting at 1:30 p.m. the office of Principal

the formation of character and habits from the physician's, the teacher's and the mother'r points of chair, and Ben Schlagel

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P.-T.A. NEWS

ROOSEVELT

A board meeting preceded the regular session of P.-T. A. at the Roosevelt school Tuesday. During this session plans were made for the distribution of Thanksgiving baskets to the needy. Re-decora-tion of the teachers' room of the school was discussed, with work to begin soon on the project.

The regular session took place in the auditorium, with an entertaining program worked out. The first grade pupil of Miss Sada Ana, and told of the need for Mae McCauley presented the "Three Little Pigs," a skit, fol-

In return, the officers united in presenting a dozen silver butter-spreaders to their matron, and a silver gift to the patron.

At the close of the turkey menu, bridge was played with high score.

Stanley George, Rev. A. E. Kelly, schools lectured briefly upon safety measures in school buildings and on the school grounds. All members of the P.-T. A. were urged to Johnson, Mrs. Viola Gammell, attend the Fourth District meet, which is to be held at Newport High school today.

TUSTIN

"Character Building for Secur ty" was the theme of an address given by the Rev. O. Scott Mc-Farland of the First Presbyte-

ty, director of the a capella choir, composed of 14 students of the school. Other musical numbers included a cornet solo by Willard Keller. Miss Mae Borum's drama class presented two skits, "A Pro-

The Mesdames Gavin Baxter. W. L. Weiss and B. J. McReynolds presided at the tea hour following the meeting.

LOWELL

Lowell School P.-T. A. was held

A dessert sale was held after

McKINLEY

"Schools as Tested and Measured During the Past Year," was the subject of Miss Nora Reid's talk WILLARD

WILLARD

Tuesday, when she was introduced as guest speaker by Frank Henderson, of the school board, at the regular meeting of the Mc-kinley School Parent-Teacher as-

sociation.
Following Miss Reid, Mr. Henp. m. in the office of Principal Lyle Mitchell.

General session in the evening will be held in the auditorium, and is to be "Fathers' Night" with W.

O. Mendenhall taking his wife's president's chair, and Ben Schlagel acting as program chairman.

Following Miss Reid, Mr. Henderson further outlined work of the schools. Miss Good's third grade pupils were heard in recitations, completing the program.

It was announced that the executive board will be hostessed by Mrs. Norman Franklin in her home. Dec. 6 at 7 n. m. with Mrs.

home, Dec. 6, at 7 p. m. with Mrs. Herbert Hildebrand co-hostess.

Mrs. Lyman Sargent, Mrs. Cecil Wilson, Mrs. Faber Bray and Mrs. Henry Posey, fifth and sixth grade mothers, presided during the re-freshment hour.



SPURGEON

Regular meeting of the Spur-geon school P.-T. A. took place at the school auditorium Tuesday with Mrs. L. D. Spencer presid ing.

Mrs. Inez McVey, sixth grade teacher, directed her students in several songs, with children giving interesting reports on their work. Miss Margaret Wolfe, head of the Santa Ana Girl Scouts, outlined

Mrs. V. H. Hupp, program chairman, introduced T. D. Mc-Burn affiliated with the Toastlowed by a report from Mrs. O.

Barton, who announced the huge success of the carnival which was success of the carnival which was success of the carnival which was esting health talk, followed by a type weeks ago. Proceeds film shown by Kenneth Adams, "Let My Folks Live."

It was announced that there is to be no December meeting. under the direction of Mrs. Otto Hahn and Mrs. Omar Carrillo completed the afternoon.

LINCOLN

Using the theme, "Development of Reading Under the Present Program," the Lincoln school P.-T. A. heard an interesting program Tues-day, when it met at the school, with Mrs. John C. James presid-

Mrs. Ralph Barker, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Frances B. Hart of the fourth grade, both giving readings along the idea of the afternoon. Miss Hazel Bergee gave a demonstration reading lesson, and Miss Huberteen Kuneman, supervisor of reading in the ele-mentary schools, conducted a forum in the interest of the new

During the social hour which fol-lowed the meeting Mrs. Harold Hanes and Mrs. Raymond Smith were hostesses.

WILSON

Mrs. Olen Turner presided at the regular meeting of th Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. when that group met in the school.

Attendance award was given Miss Hopland's room for having the most mothers present. Other business was attended to in this regular session.

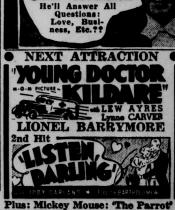
Mrs. Margaret Kessler of the Fullerton library staff was intro-

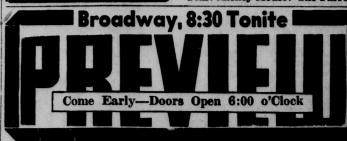
her talk was "The Library—An Open Door," at the conclusion of which the girls' chorus of Wilson school sang a group of songs.
Under the supervision of Mrs.

duced by Mrs. Leslie Steffensen, program chairman. The subject of



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STATE LEADER OF D. A. V. PAYS

CHAPTER VISIT

On a tour of Southern California, State Commander O. K. Whittenburg of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, visited Santa Aan yesterday and addressed the local Jack Fisher chapter at its regular meeting last night. He is accompanied on his tour of southern districts by his adjutant, Irwin J. Landis of Los Angeles.

Discussing hospitalization and aid to the needy veterans, Commander Whittenburg declared: "Our greatest responsibility is state of the way out?"

Answering with a firm "no," Dr. John C. Duvall of Syracuse University, New York, last night spoke before the regular Wednesday prediction to public office had decided today, as results from the said war has never settled any question, and could not possibly do so. The only way to prevent war, he said, is to remove the conditions which lead to war.

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Two nip-and-tuck races vetered in the years since the war. He said he wasn't attempting to paint a dark picture, only one of realism.

Next week Dr. Duvall will discuss. "Crime, It's Cause and cure." Before taking the lecture platform, Dr. Duvall was professor of sociology at Syracuse University where he specialized in the study of crime.

The Wednesday evening discussions are offered by the adult education department of Santa Ana attorney, a plu of 129 votes over Justice of Peace Kenneth Morrison in race for judge of the surplement of Santa Ana schools and are free to the public.

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biscussing hospitalization and aid to the needy veterans, Commander Whittenburg declared:
"Our greatest responsibility is not necessarily toward the command in the hospital alone, but also to his family during such time as he may be confined to Sawtelle or any other hospital."

He said n' patient will respond to treatment satisfactorily while worrying about his family at home. "That," he said, "is where our job starts."

Officers and representatives from a number of other veterans' groups were also in attendance, according to A. H. Jones, adjutant of the local Jack Fisher chapter.

\$1500 Suit Filed After Auto Mishap

file today in superior court against Floyd and Freda Rogers.

Plaintiffs in the action were Doris Gray, owner of one of the was slightly injured and the auto-

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War Never Has Settled Any Question, Dr. Duvall Tells Wednesday Evening Forum

LOS ANGELES.—Plans for the establishment of an association called Los Angeles Opera for Schools were announced yesterday at a luncheon at the Biltmore before a group of civic leaders by William Bachenheimer, identified by Cappe Townson

The project represents a youth movement in this cultural field, and is designed to afford opportunities to younger artists to express themselves in the realm of Suit for \$1500 damages over an grand opera, and simultaneously accident at Tustin avenue and to bring this type of artistic ensantiago road last June 18 was on deavor before students in schools.

"Through Louis W. Curtis, supervisor of music, we already have the support of the board of cars, and George Gray, driving at the time of the crash. They claim er. "Our first performance will Mrs. Rogers was responsible for the crash, in which Mrs. Gray

Bachenheimer was introduced Jerusalem derives part of its present water supply from an aqueduct dating back to biblical days.

Jerusalem derives part of its Bachenheimer as a personality of opera as well as in the field of musical education.

December 1, with program chairman.

The first state to main, in 1246.

FASHIONETTES

By BARBARA

CLUB HEARS

William Bachenheimer, identified troduced by George Townsend, program chairman. Miner's three numbers brought into life characters and habits of business and conversation familiar to the Italian nationality. They were very much enjoyed.

In the absense of Dr. Arthur Wade, who was to present the Red Cross appeal, Eddie Marble substituted and urged membership in this agency.

District Attorney-Elect George Holden, Sam R. and Gene F. Plyler were voted into membership.

There will be no meeting of the breakfast club next Thursday morning—Thanksgiving day—but the meetings will be resumed December 1, with Walter Eggers

The first state to go dry was

FINAL COUNT **ELECTS WEST**

Two nip-and-tuck races for lelection to public office had been dren will have reason to be thank-

election to public office had been decided today, as results from last week's balloting were made official late yesterday by county supervisors.

Completion of the absentee-vote count gave Franklin G. West, Santa Ana attorney, a plurality of 129 votes over Justice of the Peace Kenneth Morrison in their race for judge of the superior court, office No. 2.

An even closer race wound up in Orange township with the de-

In the regular balloting, official totals gave West 23,890, Morrison 23,733. Absentee votes went 339 23,733. Absentee votes went 339 for West and 367 for Morrison, cutting West's regular-vote lead of 157 down to 129. The opponents finished 24,229 for West, 24,100 for Morrison.

Morrison's statement of yester day, conceding West's election at noon and offering his congratu-

of judge of the superior court, and of course I am mindful of Later in the evening the memreposed in me will indeed be an

"My opponent and I have waged a vigorous campaign, and I know we are both very happy that it was conducted on an ethical and decent basis. I deeply appreciate his generous sentiments toward me and thank him sincerely for them.'

Morrison, whose term as jusmorrison, whose term a Just Wisner, Edith Nichols, Ethelyn tice of the peace expires next month, will enter private law Weaver, Juanita Dungan, Frances practice. He did not run to succeed himself in the lower court Dorothy Knapp. because of his candidacy for the superior bench, and Howard C. Cameron, Santa Ana attorney, was elected justice of the peace in the primary election without opposition.
In the Orange township contest

the margin of Fairbairn's lead was but 17 votes in the regular balloting; and Justice Lester, former county auditor and Orange city councilman and city clerk, picked up nine votes in the absentee ballots.

In the regular voting Fair-bairn's official total was 2722, Lester's 2705. Absentee votes went 40 for Fairbairn, 54 for Lester, making final official totals Fairbairn 2767, Lester 2759

Lester, questioned about possi-

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feat of Justice of the Peace Cal
Lester by David Fairbairn of
Olive, deputy sheriff, by the slim
margin of eight votes.

A contest was possble in the
Orange race; Morrison had conceded West's victory and said he
would not demand a recount.
West and Morrison, for a time
only one vote apart on the basis
of unofficial returns, wound up
with a difference of 129 votes between their respective totals.

In the regular balloting, official until 3 p. m. under Hinegardner's

GARDEN GROVE **CLUB HAS** BIRTHDAY

Decorating the Woman's Civic clubhouse in Garden Grove in an autumn theme, members of the noon and offering his congratulations to the winner, was followed today by a statement from the judge-elect. West, who deferred his statement until his victory was officially recorded, said:

"I am most gratified that I have been elected to the position of the superior court."

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"Union Graden Grove in an autumn theme, members of the grateful prior wound."

"I clubhouse in Garden Grove in an autumn theme, members of the superior distinct theme, members of the dumin woman's Civic club gathered for a 7 o'clock dinner party in celebration of the third birth-day anniversary of the club. The dinner was arranged by Miss Dorothy Knapp and Miss Juanita

the great responsibility which will be mine in the position. The faith and confidence which have been reposed in me will indeed be an and low to Miss Edith Nichols. Guests present were Mrs. Ver-non Coates, Miss Irma Frank, Miss Billy McConnell and Miss Anna Mae Devine while members included Mesdames Zelma Van der Linde, Myra Edson, Ruby Wilder-muth, Virginia Williams, Clyde Gedney, and Dorothy Lake and the Misses Phyllis Shreeves, Eleanor Wisner, Edith Nichols, Ethelyn

> Hammontree, Faire Virgin, and SILVER TEA IS SUCCESS

A number attended the silver tea sponsored by King's Daugh-ters in the Baptist bungalow of Garden Grove Tuesday afternoon Mrs. W. V. Frink, president of the class, and Mrs. Elisa Oertly, class teacher, presided at the tea and teacher, presided at the tea and coffee service. The tea table was centered with a horn of plenty, in keeping with the Thanksgiving

The Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Clouse and Mrs. Amy Croughan were in charge of the program. At vari-ous intervals during the afternoon violin solos were rendered by the Rev. William Keech and readings

The Datebook

TODAY
Toastmaster's club, El Camino chapter, Daniger's, 6:15 p. m.
Odd Fellows, I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Security Benefit association,
Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.
Jubilee lodge, F. & A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.
Insurance Girls, Doris Kathryn tea shop, 6:15 p. m.
Tustin Temple, Pythian Sisters,

Tustin Temple, Pythian Sisters,
Tustin K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Royal Arch Masons, Masonic
temple, 7:30 p. m.
American Legion auxiliary, 131,
Veterans' hall, 8 p. m.
Knights of Columbus, K. of C.
hall, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW Chamber of commerce retail division, C. of C. building, 8:45 a. m. Realty board, Rossmore cafe, Ernest Kellogg post and auxiliary, V. F. W., K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.

7:30 p. m.
Orange County Philatelic society, Weber's bakery, 7:30 p. m.
Homesteader's Life association,
Moose hall, 8 p. m.
Santa Ana lodge, No. 241, F. &
A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.
DeMolay-Job's Daughters dance,
Veterana hall 8 p. m.

Veterans hall, 8 p. m.

He's Too Good a Salesman, Insofar as Women Concerned IN HOSPITAL

kett, El Paso, Tex., salesman, was is or where she resides. held here today for Alpine, Tex., Chief Cherry said Sheriff Tay- ants at the Patton State hospital authorities on a charge of bigamy. lor of Alpine, who requested the were accused of murder today in Chief of Police A. F. Cherry arrest, notified him Duckett would the death of an inmate, Elmer C.

chief of Police A. F. Cherry said Duckett, who married Ann Standford, attractive Alpine, Tex... brunette Thursday, admitted he was married eight years ago and is the father of a boy, but refused to say whether he had obtained a divorce and delined to the control of the contro tained a divorce and declined to pine

MAN KILLED

Williams, 51.

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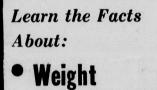
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Tux and Gown Chatter

THANKSGIVING DAY is a family get-together day... and we all look forward to this event. Pumpkin and mince pies fill the rooms with their delicious fragrance, and the smell of that great big turkey baking in the oven is enough to make anyone faint with hunger.

If you are one of those who are entertaining guests on THANKSGIVING DAY, you will want your table to look as attractive as possible. A centerpiece of large yellow chrysanthemums with brown cat-tails interspersed, will make a nice center. A few bright fall leaves strewn along the table will add to its charm. Then when you have your best china, silverware and bright crystal goblets set on the table your success as a charming hostess is predicted.



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IS THE new Oasis at LEON'S on the 101 highway. Such a place to go . . . cannot be found for miles around. The WALLACE BROTHERS' band will entertain you . . . the same WALLACE BROTHERS that play at the Rendezvous Ballroom on Saturday nights and nightly during the sum-nights and nightly during the sum-night sum-nights and nightly during the sum-night sum-ni

nights and nightly during the summer. So when you want an evening of enjoyment . . meet the crowd at the new OASIS at LEON'S.

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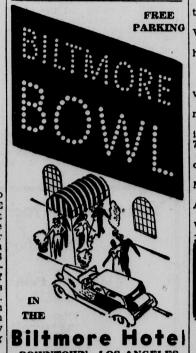
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November 22nd and will demonstrate the SINCOCK BATON. Exteacher and available to you at the BLU-NOTE MUSIC CO. Don't forget . . . these batons can be bought on convenient terms with a



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VALENCIA CROP TOTALS 56,500 CARLOADS, ALL-TIME RECORD

Annual Report of Exchange Reviews Season's Harvest

ever produced— Total f.o.b. returns on the valencias were less than in four of the

past six years—
The f.o.b. average per box was less than in a great many years—
That was the picture painted today in the annual report of Paul
S. Armstrong, general manager of the California Fruit Growers

He said the southern California valencia crop totaled 56,500 car-loads. This exceeds the former bumper crop of 1935 by 6519 cars, or

"The returns from the citrus crop are distributed widely," the

exchange official said, "for labor, materials and for services furnished by other industries. Sup-

plies necessary in the citrus business come from various industries,

and labor makes up much of their

advertising and sales promotion such as the exchange has con-

ducted for 30 years. Sunkist ad-

he said.

the four-year average crop by one and grapefruit, the report 18,344, or 48 per cent. showed, were exported to countries other than Canada during the sea

RETURNS 83 MILLIONS Other highlights of the report: A record volume of 107,330 carloads of oranges, lemons and grapefruit marketed by the California-Arizona citrus industry for the 1937-38 season returned approximately \$83,000,000 to pack-

Shipments through the exchange totalled 53,653 cars of packed oranges, 53,558 cars of grapefruit, 14,491 cars of lemons and 8401 cars in loose fruit form, a total of 80,103 carloads.

ADVERTISING COSTS Exchange marketing costs averaged five cents per backed box without advertising. National Sunkist advertising took 10 cents a box on lemons, seven cents on oranges, and three cents on grape-

fruit.
The central-northern California naval crop of 1937-38 as reported by all shippers to the California-Arizona orange grapefruit mar-keting agency was equivalent to season was reported as cent of the gross sales.

Southern California's navel crop and miscellaneous varieties of or- on the size of the navel crop, anges were approximately in line which was normal, as on the exwith the 10-year average, totaling tremely heavy production of Flor-25,329 cars.

LEMON CROP GAINS Central California's valencia crop harvested by all shippers equaled 5995 carloads, which was within three per cent of the 1935 record production. Total f.o.b. returns average per pox was lower than in a number of years, but during our naval season were 10,were greater than in four of the past six years.

201 cars greater than the five-year average—an increase of 44

past six years.

The 1937-38 season's lemon crop

The Southern California valential and the largest to date, or 22.5 per cent more than the cia crop was the largest to date, 1936-37 crop. Shipments through 56,500 carloads. This exceeded the

BETTER THAN MOST panying low prices, were the rule diverted into by-products or oththroughout agriculture, Armstrong erwise eliminated. reported. The citrus industry fared better than most, which is small

A record volu. better than most, which is small A record volume was consumed comfort to those who did not make as fresh fruit, since low prices expenses, but does justify the confidence in the future because of the many people to eat oranges much sheer volume sold and consumed more often than ever before; and under most unfavorable conditions, this has undoubtedly strengthened

Freight and refrigeration took to come. \$48,000,000, the report revealed. Costs of transportation and distri-bution are too high, with freight tons of oranges, including 54,000

too many marketing agencies in California" Armstrong said.

His report showed that more than 90 per cent of the returns are derived from sales made in interstate and foreign commerce and are, therefore, an important contribution to the balance of trade in California and Arizona.

830 SO. MAIN ST.

Sheppard to Speak Friday, Leave Sunday NEW RUMORS

Congressman Harry R. Shep-pard will make his last appearance in Orange county Friday be-fore leaving to resume his legislative duties in Washington. Sheppard and other county

Democrats will be entertained by the Democratic Central committee at College Hall, Tenth and Main streets, Friday at 7:30 p. m., it was announced by B. Z. McKinney, committee chairman.

The program will consist talks by campaign workers telling of their unusual experiences dur-

ing the campaign.

Congressman Sheppard will leave Sunday for Wisconsin, going from there to Washington.

28 VOLUNTEER

REGULATION URGED
Stressing the exchange position in favor of continued regulation of this ments as a means of improving the 1938 Christmas Seal cambiants as a means of improving the speakers' bureau for the 1938 Christmas Seal cambiants as a means of improving the speakers' bureau for the speake returns to growers, Armstrong said that even more important is Dr. Margaret D. Baker, vice president of the Orange County Tuber-culosis and Health Association. At the same time Mrs. Burke announced that 28 speakers have

vertising has paid growers well, and more like it is needed today, volunteered their services for the campaign, which gets under way The combined cost for both on Thanksgiving day, marketing and advertising for the November 24th. Speakers will appear before season was reported as 4.54 per

church meetings, luncheon and women's clubs, civic and school The marketing problem during the winter did not hinge so much groups, over the radio and at many special events to explain the activities made possible by Christ-mas Seals. They also will bring ida oranges which moved to the markets without regulation, couattention to important facts on the prevention and cure of tuberculo-All members of the bureau are giving voluntary service.

heim; Allen W. Goddard, San Clemente; Dr. Mabel Geddes, Santa Ana; Dr. M. W. Hollingsworth, Santa Ana; Miss Frances Hervey, Balboa Island; Dr. Charles F. W. Kohlenberger, Fullerton; Duane Armstrong, Orange; F. Wm. Dohr, Santa Ana; Paul E. Demaree, San or 22.5 per cent more than the 1936-37 crop. Shipments through the exchange on a 406-box basis totaled 16,279 cars of packed and loose fruit.

California, Arizona, Texas and Florida combined to produce a grapefruit crop for the 1937-38 season of 75,692 carloads. Florida produced 36,500 cars, Texas 29,500, California 3740 and Arizona 5952 carloads.

Cia crop was the largest to date, 56,500 carloads. This exceeded the former bumper crop of 1335 by 6519 cars, or 13 per cent, and is in excess of the past four-year average crop by 18,344 cars, or 48 per cent.

Of the total harvested to Oct. 29, 83 per cent was shipped in produced 36,500 cars, Texas 29,500, California 3740 and Arizona 5952 carloads.

Bountiful harvests, with accomanying low prices, were the rule per cent, while relief sales took aheim; Dr. Charles E. Westerhout, aheim; Dr. Charles E. Westerhout, Brea; Mary Safely, Santa Ana; Brea; Mary Safely, Santa Ana; Mary Phillips, Costa Mesa; May-erene Cox, Newport Beach; Thomas F. Bowen, Orange and Ross Atherton, Orange.

the demand for oranges in years The Exchange Orange Products

The dinner is open to all who make reservations and the platform meeting to the general pubwithout charge. tions for the Mexican plate dinner can be made by phoning 2059-W.

country.

Police News

whose brilliant

both in Southern California and in the national headquarters in

New York has been an invaluable aid in checking lawless enforcement of the law throughout the

A. E. Goetting, 114 East Twelfth street, reported to police today a sneak thief had stolen a tire, tire cover, flashlight and wrenches from his car. The articles were valued at \$7.50.

prising an area nearly two miles long and one-mile wide.

a bonus of \$600 plus \$50 per month

rent for one-year was believed to have wound up leasing activity,

paving the way for test drilling in the near future.

The \$600 bonus for the one acre

was said to have been the largest

bonus paid for an acre for oil de-

in recent years. Reports had it that the acre was the last to

be leased in that territory.

One of the "hot spots" it was

reported, is near Edinger and Har-

The lease reported yesterday was understood to have contained

a clause providing that drilling

must start on the property within

bor boulevard.

velopment in Southern California

damaged last night in a minor col-

Deputies Try to Find 'Burning Plane,' Sky; Hundreds Here See Phenomenon

Glowing with a greenish light, a weird tail of sparks trailing behind, a giant meteor last night brought gasps of wonderment to the lips of the few hundred Or
The field may be opened soon between Santa Ana river and Harbor boule- the lips of the few hundred Or- in Los Angeles, reported. The bo-

newspapers and other offices throughout the southwest were de-Leasing of an acre of property luged with calls after the pheyesterday on Harbor boulevard for nomenon, which occurred shortly

sheriff's office, reporting a "burn-ing plane." Police departments, Santa Ana police received no santa Ana police received no telephone calls, but the sheriff's office got calls from Costa Mesa and Yorba Linda, both describing as large as last night's ball of the phenomenon as a "burning airplane." The Yorba Linda re
Many who saw the bolide last

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Mow FEDERAL MATTER

Frances Head, who was dressed

student body president, was chair-

Four members of the inter-club council, Brent Wahlberg, Wayne Gang."

Piper, Don Dietler and Howard

Rapp, presented an introduction for Les Thuet's orchestra, which played several swing songs.

Banking Institute

On Secret Service

Arthur F. Grube of Los Angeles,

head of the Southern California

expected to hear the talk, which will be on "Counterfeiting." Har-ry Roeschlaub of Fullerton will be

program chairman.

Will Hear Talk

vard west of here abounding today.

It was reported that half a pened to be looking in the right dozen major oil companies have direction.

It was reported that half a pened to be looking in the right least 50 miles from the earth, as tronomers reported, but left be-

after 9:30 p. m.

The meteor, known to science as a bolide, sped across the sky 60 miles above the earth to the northeast. Its light was seen as far south as San Diego and to the said they had had calls that a carrying a large light or flare.

The Phenomenon as a burning in the Many who saw the bolide last might paid little attention to it might paid little attention to attention to it might paid little attention to it might paid little attention to attention to it might paid little attention to attention to attention attention attention to attention atten

CLUBS DICUSS

BABIES DIE IN FIRE

Weldon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isa-

- James

BAKERSFIELD, (AP)

Two excited residents called the heriff's office, reporting a "burn-ng plane." Police departments, ewspapers and other offices hroughout the southwest were de-free with a substitute of the substitute of the substitute of the shroughout the southwest were de-free with a substitute of the shroughout the southwest were de-free with a substitute of the shroughout the southwest were de-free with a substitute of the shroughout the southwest were de-free with a substitute of the shroughout the southwest were de-free with a substitute of the shroughout the southwest were de-free with a substitute of the shroughout the southwest were de-free with a substitute of the shroughout the southwest were de-free with a substitute of the shroughout the southwest were de-free with a substitute of the shrough of the shrough of the substitute of the shrough of the shroug

"Provisions of this act do not greatly modify the child labor which were already in existence, except that in most cases a violation thereof constitutes a federal offense and may be tried in the

"The state department and properly designated local school officials have been charged with the responsibility for issuing the prop-er permits to minors, and the official state work permit issued by the schools is the only permit which will in any way protect em ployers from being charged with a violation of the law."

Provisions of the labor law, in skeleton form, were announced as prevention of juvenile delinquency was depicted last night at the Rossmore cafeteria for members

1. Children under 14 are barred winner of the boys' division. He of the Exchange and Civitan clubs was presented with a pair of red flannel underwear. Jack Sullivan, Scudder, in charge of the Los Answers and Civitan clubs from many occupations.

2. No minor under 18—and in some cases 19—is permitted to

geles city and county probation department, presented a transcription called "Butch Baker's "3. Minors between 14 and 16 may be employed only on the basis of protected schooling

The destructive activities of this shop and community center for boys and girls, with assistance of service clubs in Los Angeles.

Scudder said 8 coordination gang were curbed through estab- PERMITS LIMITED service clubs in Los Angeles.
Scudder said a coordinating council, assisted by service clubs, can handle such a program effectively. tively.

A plea on behalf of the Red hours of the day and limiting

Cross membership drive was given by Dr. Mark Dalton of Smedley chapter, Toastmasters.

Cross membership drive was given hours; and regulating minimum wages.

Minors wishing to secure emreret service, will speak at a dinner meeting of the Orange county chapter, American Banking Institute, at 6:30 p. m. today in Daniger's cafe.

President Les Eckel of the Exchange club presided. President Harvey Spear of the Civitan, institute, at 6:30 p. m. today in Daniger's cafe.

Minors wishing to secure employment may apply to Mendenhall, if they live outside the city of Santa Ana. His office is at 306 courthouse annex. For minors Minors wishing to secure em-Daniger's cafe.

Approximately 40 members are expected to hear the talk, which sill be a first the investment of the county juvenile home was a guest.

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AKRON, Ohio. (AP) - Akron's EASTMAN EXECUTIVE DIES
LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Tony O.
Babb, for 10 years Pacific coast manager of the Eastman Kodak company, died yesterday.

Wetdon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isathan M

But it is Giant Meteor, Speeding Across

NEW CHILD LABOR REGULATIONS LISTED

dozen major oil companies have completed leasing of property reaching from Santa Ana Gardens to First and Verano roads, com-

Awards Made to ECKLES GROUP S.A.H.S. Color Day Winners Winners in Santa Ana High school's annual color day were given prizes appropriate to their costume at an assembly this

morning.

The type of music which the federal musicians will play tonight at the high school auditorium in a night gown, received a red and white stripped night gown as her prize. Dressed as a wo-man, Mike Reyes was adjudged should prove highly enjoyable to

the city's concert-goers.

"The program has been selected for its beautiful, heartening melody-thrilling pages from the albums of Brahms, Von Weber, Tschaikowsky—scarcely a note of which is not charged with joyous. Thanksgiving dinner in commemoration of the founding of the Southern California American Civil Liberties union, 15 years ago, is being served by the town

Members of the speakers' bureau meeting at the Unitarian church spair of his singularly unhappy are as follows: Ed Farwell, Ana-Tuesday evening of next week. a surpassingly cheerful nature. His 'Italian Caprice,' final num-Clinton J. Taft, director of the ber on tonight's program, is one of these—melodic, pulse-stirring, the branch since its foundation, who has been a frequent speaker for finale of which is a form of Tarantella, worked up with great the various forum groups in Santa Ana during past years; and A. L. Wirin, attorney for the unvivacity."

The high point of the concert

will be reached with the perform-ance of Brahms' Second Sym-

phony, the conductor said.

"With such a program, and with
Olive Elleanor Schweitzer, 16year-old piano genius, as guest Dr. Taft will speak on "How Freedom Is Functioning Here in California" and Mr. Wirin on "The California" and Mr. Civil Liher.

have received cash settlements from the federal government's social security fund, it was announced today by Long Beach

families of wage earners who had died, or to persons reaching 65 provided in both instances that the worker had been employed at

headquarters.

The settlements were paid to

4 Big Days





PROTECTION OF

NEIGHBORHOOD

In the consideration of long

term residential mortgages, neigh-borhood change and deterioration

must be measured and guarded

against, according to Seward H. Mott, chief of the federal housing administration land planning sec-

The federal housing administration has established standards which neighborhoods must meet

in order that homes located in them may be approved as security for mortgages insured by FHA.

These standards take into con-

sideration such matters as (1) economic stability of the city; (2)

protection provided against unde-

sirable encroachment by means of zoning, restrictive covenants, or

natural conditions; (3) freedom from hazards such as floods,

ployment; (5) adequacy and cost of public transportation; (6) sufficiency of utilities such as water, sewer, electricity, and gas and

improvements such as roads and walks; (7) the level of taxes and

The quality of the neighborhood is determined by the manner in which each of these neighborhood

Moreover, the quality of every individual site and every subdivision is analyzed by the FHA in this manner. It is evident that it

is to the advantage of the builder, real estate developer, and fi-nancial institution to make eyerv

effort toward improvement of existing neighborhoods and the cre-

ation of good new neighborhoods.

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RULED VITAL

TEACHERS OF LANGUAGES AT **MEETING HERE**

Thirty-two Orange county high school and junior college teachers assembled at the Santa Ana High school for the fall meeting of the Orange County Modern Language association Tuesday afternoon.

Speeches on current language subjects and musical selections made up the program. Miss Ruth Frothingham, Santa

Ana High school Spanish instruc-tor, acted as secretary-treasurer, extended invitations to the educators.

Misical selections were provided by the local high school and Santa Ana Junior college. Those on the program were Miss Olive Schweitzer, Horace Evans, Mrs. Earl Johnston, Bruce Buell, Marian Graaf Collins, Pauline Graaf Graaf Collins, Pauline Graaf Rhodes. All the entertainment carried out the theme of modern languages, the songs being sung in German and French.

A story of her summer travels in Guatamala, Mexico, illustrated by motion pictures, was given by Miss Geneva Johnson. Mrs. Harriet Shadforth discussed "Learning Activities in Modern Languages."

Following the meeting, dinner was served, at which Anita Potter, Jean Dowds, Ann Bell, Jean Ruth Hoffman, Betty Corn and Rose-mary Harp, high school students, served. Anne Ulseth and Barbara Tucker were student guides.

ARIEL RULED FIRST CLASS

FIRST CLASS'

Word was received today by Santa Ana High school officials that this year's Ariel, school yearbook, had been awarded first class rating in the National Scholastic Press Association contest. The rating is one step lower than All-American, which is the highest award given.

Margaret Maroney was editor of the Ariel and was today received.

MEOX, Rolly & Lloyd (6:45

KFOX, Multiny on Hi Seas KECA, News (KNX, Oddities KECA, News (KNX, ECA, Church ½ Hr. KFI, Musical Clock (KMPC, Unity Daily KEHE, News KFY, Music Hall (KFWB, Pepperdine college KFI, Music Hall (KFWB, Pepperdine college KFI, Music Hall (KFWB, News KFI, Viennese Ensemble KFI, Music Hall (KFWB, Strmin. Serenade KVOE, V. F. W. Auxiliary KFUE, Carnival (KEHE, Early Edition KNX, Deep River KECA, Rosie & Guitar KFWB. Carnival

All-American, which is the mightest award given.

Margaret Maroney was editor of the Ariel and was today receiving congratulations on her work.

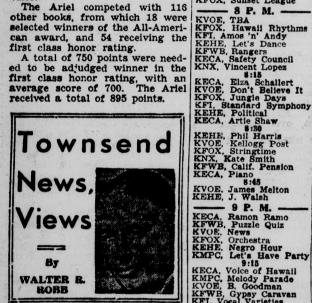
The book was printed in the high school print shop under the direction of Thomas E. Williams. Miss Vesta Nickerson was literary advisor.

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visor.

The Ariel competed with 116 other books, from which 18 were other books, from which 18 were of the All-American the A



The highways are going to be lined with the cars of the Townsend tes on their way to the Huntington Beach Club No. 1 meeting tonight. The lecture given by Mrs. Clara V. Ingledue of Cleveland, Ohlo, which is being put on in the Memorial hall of that city has become known as a most powerful method of presenting the Townsend National Recovery Plan's merits. By means of charts and other devices Mrs. Ingledue makes vivid to her audience just what will happen when the Plan becomes law. If you have a neighbor or a son or daughter who views with doubt the feasibility of the Townsend Plan then by all means get them to attend this lecture.

Someone has said "seeing is believing" and there is sound pedagogic truth connected with the statement. It has long been an accepted fact that what enters the mind through the gateway of vision is longer remembered and is more convincing than is information received through the statement. It has long been an accepted fact that what enters the mind through the gateway of vision is longer remembered and is more convincing than is information received through the statement. It has long been an accepted fact that what enters the mind through the gateway of vision is longer remembered and is more convincing than is information received through the sense of hearing. Without doubt the success Mrs. Ingledue enjoys with her chart lecture in making of imparting truth through visual demonstrations. It is a great privilege for the people of Orange county to be able to see the unusual, absorbing and unique method which this lady lectures where the entering the through of orange county to be able to see the unusual, absorbing and unique method which this lady lectures where the entering the method which this lady lecture between the entering the through the searce with the control of the people of Orange county to be able to see the unusual, absorbing and unique method which this lady lectures where the entering the through the served by Anahelm Club No. 1 at the proper of the people of Orange coun

is making of imparting truth through visual demonstrations. It is a great privilege for the people of Orange county to be able to see the unusual, absorbing and unique method which this lady lecturer has perfected for the demonstrating of the practicality of the Townsend Plan program.

At almost the close of the recent election campaign the Townsendites of Orange county were shocked to hear that tragic death had overtaken their comrade and friend, E. E. Gould of Orange. His passing came as the result of his being run down by an automobile while crossing the 101 highway at Palmyra and South Main in Orange. He was engaged in distributing Townsend campaign literature when the accident occurred. This column carried news of the tragedy on the evening of Nov. 3 which had occurred the day before. The deceased was widely known in Townsend circles of the county and greatly beloved as the following resolutions sent this column by the Anaheim Club No. 1 indicates. I quote:

"RESOLUTIONS"

"Whereas, God in his wisdom has seen fit to remove from our vision a devoted husband, and faithful Townsend worker, Mr. E. E.

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this program is compiled from daily reports provided by radio stations. N-National, O-Columbia, M-Mutual, D-Don Lee, T-Transcription. We assume no responsibility for east-minute program changes.

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11:30

KMPC, Bud Averill
KVOE, Griff Williams
KFOX, Tin Pan Alley
KFWB, Stardust
KEHE, Billy Mozet or.
KFI, Ranch or.

11:45
KMPC, Bud Taylor
s KVOE, Sterling Young or
KFWB, News
KNX, Black Chapel
KEHE, Chas. Ament or.
KFOX, News
KNX, News
— MIDNIGHT
KEHE, Joe Venuti's or.

KEHE, Joe Venuti's or. KMPC, Midnight Swing

tomorrow •

KFI, Jim Bannon
KMPC, Morning Express
KEHE, Musical Clock
KNX, Sunrise Salute
KFOX, Spanish Program
KECA, 70:15
KETI Now:

KFI, News
KECA, Jack Higgins
7:30
KMPC, Top of the Day
KFOX, News
KNX, News
KNX, News
KECA, Financial
KFI, Musical Mary
7:45
KFI, Liars' club
KVOE, News
KFOX, Just About Time
KNX, Oddities
KECA, News

KNX, Reminiscing KFOX, For Mother & Dad KFWB, News 8:15

KECA, Rosie & Guitar
KFWB, Carnival
KMPC, World News
KVOE, Haven of Rest
KFI, News
KFOX, Health Talk
KMPC, Vocal Reveries
KEHE, Musical Mirrors
KNX, Brown & Berman
KECA, Paul Page
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KFOX, Ads
KFI, Originalities
KEHE, Aloha, Calif.
KNX, Sally of Star
KMPC, Dr. Reynolds
KECA, Gazette

9 A. M.
KVOE, Carolyne Price

KFOX, Los Caballeros
11:30
KECA, Know Your Child
KFOX, News
KMPC, Variety Show
KNX, Family of Nations
KNX, Amer. School of Air
KEHE, Amy, Bell & Vi

11:45
KECA, Dept. of Agri.
KVOE, Voice of the Farm
KFI, Betty Crocker
KEHE, Musical Memories
KFOX, Rhythms of Day
KFWB, Fed. Hous. Talk

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- 1 P. M. -

KVOE, Louise Rich KMPC, Swing Organ KFWB, Memory Lane KFI, Houseboat Hannah KNX, Women's Forum KFOX, Christian Science

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2:15

KVOE, Johnson Family
KFI, Bridge Club
KNX, Men Behind Stars
KFOX, Gulding Light
2:36

KMPC, Melody Parade
KVOE, School of Air
KNX, Road of Life
KFWB, Skylight Theatel
KFOX, Kind Philosopher

2:45

KFWB, Roberta Lee
KFI, Art Baker
KNX, Kitty Keene.

3 P. M.

KVOE, Feminine Fancies
KFWB, Clover Kerr
KMPC, Singing Strings
KEHE, Game
KNX, Ma Perkins
KECA, Orchestra
KFOX, At Theater

XS:15

KFWB, Mary Marlin
KFI, Candid Lady
KNX, Julia Blake
KFOX, Mury Marlyn
KECA, Carol Weyman
KMPC, Drama
S:39

KNX, Fletcher Wiley KVOE, News KFWB. Stew Wilson KFI, Mary Marlen KMPC, Organ KFOX-KEHE, News

toniaht • 5 P. M.

KNX, News
KFI, Royal Desert
KMPC, News
KEHE, Lucky Stars
KFWB, Easy Hour
KECA, America on Wh

KFWB, Uncle John KMPC. Rhythm Master KNX, Howie Wing

KECA, Symphony KNX, City Salute KVOE, Chick McGregor KMPC, Melodies KFWB, Rangers

- 6 P. M. -

KVOE, Jack Armstrong
KNX, Major Bowes
KEHE, News
KFI, Good News of '39
KMPC, Orchestras
KFWB-KFOX, News

6:15
KVOE, News Drama
KFOX, Talking Drums
KMPC, News
KEHE, Dinner Dance
KFWB, B. Wilson

6:86
KVOE, Want Touchdow
KMPC, Want Touchdow
KMPC, Nite Letter
KEHE, Today Sports
KFWB, Sport Shorts
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KFCX, Rolly & Lloyd
6:45
KFOX, Mutiny on Hi Seal

KECA, Safety Council
KNX, Vincent Lopez

8:15
KECA, Elza Schallert
KVOE, Don't Believe It
KFOX, Jungle Days
KFI Standard Symphony
KEHE, Political
KECA, Artie Shaw
KEHE, Phil Harris
KVOE, Kellogg Post
KFOX, Stringtime
KNX, Kate Smith
KFWB, Calif, Pension
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KEHE, J. Walsh

9 P. M.

KECA, Ramon Ramo
KFWB, Vozel Quiz
KVOE. News
KFOX, Orchestra
KEHE, Negro Hour
KMPC, Let's Have Party
KECA, Vice of Hawaii
KMPC, Belody Parade
KVOE, B. Goodman
KFWB, Cycles fa Song
KYOE, Griff Williams

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KYOE, Gazette
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KMPC, 9 a. m. Melodies
KCCA, News

8:30
KECA, Alden Adkins
KECA, News

9:15
KECA, Orchestra
KFWB, Cycles
KFWB, Cycles in Song
KFWC, News

10 A. M.

tend our sincers sympathy to the bereaved family and sorrowing friends and members of his club of which this lady lecturer perfected for the demonstration of the practicality of the winsend Plan program.

It almost the close of the retelection campaign the Town-dities of Orange county were cked to hear that tragic death overtaken their comrade and note that a copy of these resolutions be sent to wortaken their comrade and note crossing the 101 highway at sing came as the result of his grun down by an automobile le crossing the 101 highway at myra and South Main in Orange County President of Orange County Presidents and Officers Association, of which he has been a member since its beginning.

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TO BE BUILT FOR WAR USE

WASHINGTON. (AP)-A special senate committee, reporting improvement in maritime conditions, turned its attention today to leg-islation to build up the American merchant marine as a supplement to national defense.

Chairman Bailey (D., N. C.), said the group would try to has-ten the construction of merchant government use in wartime. His announcement was made shortly after President Roosevelt

conferred with high government officials yesterday on the new defense program. As one outgrowth of that meeting, it was believed that WPA might use its resources

TRIAL BY JURY

Rehearsals for Santa Ana Jumor college's December presen-tation of "Trial by Jury," dramatic cantata, were rounding into shape today under the direction of Miss Myrtle A. Martin, music depart-

composed of Ruth Rimel, Wally Grigg, Aileen English, Garth Benjamin and Vera Scott. The play and cantata will be given Dec. 14 at the high school auditorium

KECA, Calif. Agriculture KFWB, G Allison KECA, Calif. Agriculture KFWB, G Allison KFJ, Backstage Wife KMPC, Fall Parade KEHE, Armistice Day KNX, Kitty Kelly KFOX, S. P. Loan Co. 1:15 KVOE, Midstreams KKPC, Road Builders KFOX, McGregor House KFOX, McGregor House KFJ, Stella Dallass KNX, Myrt & Marge Libert Marge KYOE, Grain & Stock KFWB, The O'Neills KFJ, Vic & Sade KMPC, Music Moderne KHE, 20th Cent. Revue KNX, Hilltop House KFOX, Christian Science KFOX, Christian Science KFOX, Christian Science KECA, School News 1:45 KFWB, Vic & Sade KFI, Girl Alone KEHE, Loyola vs. Baylor KNX, Tina & Tim KFOX, Church Songs KECA, Classic Hour 2 P. M. **COURT BLOCKS** C. I. O. MOVE

FLINT, Mich. (#)—Circuit Judge Paul F. Gadola, issuing a tempo-rary injunction, forbade the management of Hamady Brothers Gro-cery chain here today from making deductions from employes' wages for union dues.

for union dues.

A group of 57 employes obtained the injunction. They charged that the stores' management, after receiving a picketing threat, signed a closed shop contract with the CIO-affiliated United Retail Employes, and agreed to a wage check-off of union dues. The petitioners contended that less than 20 of 175 employes were members of the CIO union.

KECA. Carol Weyman KMPC. Drama 8:30 KVOE. Dr. Van Wyck KFWB. Down Mississippi KMPC. Aunt Sue KFI. Magazine of Air KEHE, Game KNX. Bob Trout KFOX. Plano Melodies KECA. Lyon & Marlowe 3:45 KFI. Sam Watkins' or. KVOE. Hobbies KNX. Today's Buys is KECA. Father & Son KFOX. News KMPC. "4 Corners" 4 P. M. II. KVOE. Fulton Lewis Love for Touch Of Fur Puts Man In L. A. Jail

LOS ANGELES. (A)-It was be-

said he would sit down behind theater patrons who draped their fur coats over the back of seats. Then, removing his shoes and socks, he would gently work the coat to the floor with his toes.

"I love the touch of fur," Hill Gate bridge into a swift, seaward running tide in the early morning.

BUILD BEFORE BOOM, ADVISES **WILBUR BARR**

"Those who build homes in ships which might be converted to 1938 will be regarded in 1940 as the 'smart people' who built before the boom," asserted Wilbur Barr of the Barr Lumber Co., today.

Supporting his contention that those who build this year will get better values and lower prices to enlarge military airports and than for many years to come construct new ones. Legislation to co-ordinate the merchant marine and defense programs probably will be the final work of Bailey's committee.

Today, said Barr, building material costs are considerably lower than in the so-called normal year of 1926, and with the vast improvements in building material qualities that have been made since 1926, the man who builds his since 1926, the man who builds his home today is getting in on the ground floor. Land values, rents, material prices, and labor rates are already started on the upward phase of a building boom, Barr said, and will doubtless continue to

cantata, were rounding into shape today under the direction of Miss Myrtle A. Martin, music department head.

"Trial by Jury" is a musical take-off of the English court system and promises to provide much amusing entertainment for the public, Miss Martin said. The entire production is sung and takes but 45 minutes to produce.

The cantata will be given in conjunction with a one-act play to be presented by the drama department under the supervision of Ernest Crozier Phillips.

Largaret Elsner and Vernon

said, and will doubtless continue to rise.

That today's house gives its owner more house for less money than in 1926 is not generally appreciated by the public, Barr believes. He cited the \$5810 cost of a conventional 5-room bungalow of 1926 with its cubical content of 17,000 cu. ft. A 5-room bungalow of better architectural design and containing 20,000 cu. ft. of space, utilizing the same basic building materials can be built to-day for about \$4900.

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amortized mortgages.

"But most of all," Barr concluded, "the man who builds this year is providing himself with an insurance against the increase in rents, and building and living costs that is bound to come.

Smart people build before a Television Sets

Bathing Suit Gets Girl's Blame, but She Is in Jail

SAN DIEGO. (P)—A bathing suit that wouldn't stay put was blamed today by Miss Loring Bond Nolan, 23-year-old San Francisco model, for her present state of afficient

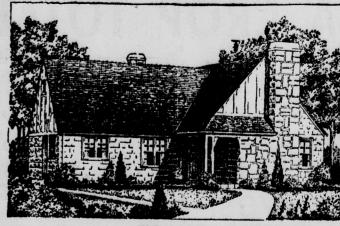
washer her suit off when a shoul-der strap broke. It was one of "new creations," she explained.

WOMAN'S EXECUTION SET COLUMBUS, Ohio. (P)—Ohio's supreme court today set for Dec. 7 cause John P. Wilson "loved the touch of fur" on his bare toes that he was in a peck of trouble with the police today.

Arrested on suspicion of burglary, Wilson told Detective Lieut.
G. J. Hill how he worked. He said he would sit down behind theater patrons who draped their

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HOME OWNING APPEAL GAINS

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ing administration to date gives substantial support to the tradition that Americans have strong ome-owning instincts.

Ernest Crozier Phillips.

Largaret Elsner and Vernon Worden have the leading roles in improved building materials and equipment, in efficient room arrangement for cross ventilation rath, Norman St. Clair, Stanley Sebastian and Bruce Buell.

The cast of the one-act play is composed of Ruth Rimel, Wally Grigg, Aileen English, Garth Reniamin and Vera Scott. The coming a country of nomads.

More than 500,000 home mortgages, representing \$2,100,000,000,
have been selected for appraisal
by the federal housing administration in the four years since it began to function in 1934, FHA officials report.

To be on Sale By Next Spring

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (A)-An official of a television laboratory predicted today early coverage of spot news events by sight and sound for broadcasts to the American public

Philo T. Farnsworth of the Farnsworth Television company told delegates to the Institute of Radio Engineers and Radio Manufacturers association convention the events would be broadcast "as soon as we can get our trucks to the scene.

His statement came as the as earby Solano beach—in the sociation received a report saying ude.

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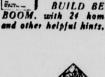
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SAN BERDOO **TOMORROW**

Slightly favored in its closing Slightly favored in its closing contest of the Citrus Belt league season, Santa Ana High school's CROWN WON football team clashes with the San Bernardino High school eleven in the Municipal bowl at 2:45 p. m.

tomorrow.

Both rivals hold only one victory in league competition. Santa Ana defeated Redlands, 21-6, and San Bernardino was hard pressed to beat the cellar club, 6-0. Santa Ana tied (6-6) Chaffey team that outclassed San Bernardino, 19-7. Pomona's champions walloped Santa Ana, 19-0, and San Bernar-dino, 26-0. Riverside defeated the Saints 12-6 and San Bernardino

Capt. Eugene Hamaker, who has been handicapped by a knee injury, will see action for the Saints tomorrow, but probably will not start, Coach Bill Foote said.

PLAYOFFS RAPPED Recommendation was made by 14 representatives at a C. I. F. meeting in Long Beach yesterday that all championship playoffs be abolished except in track. The recommendation will come before the C. I. F. council at his annual meeting the first Saturday in Feb-

Little George Higashi is slated to call signals at quarterback for the Saints, with Bobbie Musick at fullback. Wayne Piper and Ralph

Barnes will start at halfback.
The Santa Ana line will have
Don Dunning, made-over guard, at center. Ray Mercado and Vernon Ashby will be at guard, Bob Webb and "Chuck" Pride at tackle, Bill Was and Bob Pollard at end.

San Bernardino's hopes will be placed on Tayor, right halfback who has thrown three touchdown passes for the Cards. The San Bernardino line averages 160

Tentative starting lineup for San Bernardino will be Smith and Hunt, ends; Beltz and Gressinger. tackles; Beckley and Moretti, guards; and McCullough, center. Backfield posts will be filled by Ceverson, quarter; Taylor and Watson, halfbacks; and Walker,

Tomorrow's game may not be the last football contest for the Saints, Coach Foote said today. He indicated that he was angling a post-season encounter with San Diego High school, but no word has been received from the southern school.

Tentative	starting II	ne-ups:
Santa Ana	Pos.	San Bernardin
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(21) Mercado	LGR	Moretti (6
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(94) Achbar	BGI.	Beckley (7)
(62) Pride	RTL	Beitz (69
(45) B. Polla	rd REL	Smith (6a
(90) III maghi	0	Severson (59
(20) Piper	LHR	Taylor (79
(35) R. Barn	og BHL	Watson (55
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SUNSET TITLE

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*Long Beach Jordan 3 0 1 875
*Newport Harbor 1 0 3 625
*Anaheim 1 2 1 375
Huntington Beach 1 3 0 .000
Orange 0 4 0 .000
*Tie game counts half game won, half
game lost.

The Sunset Prep league football F. crown will be decided between Excelsior and Long Beach Jordan

Newport Harbor will play at Huntington Beach, and Orange will travel to Anaheim for other games completing the final round.

Tustin 4 0 0 1.000
*Brea-Olinda 3 0 1 .875
Garden Grove 2 2 0 .500
*Laguna Beach 1 2 1 .375
San Juan Capistrano 1 3 0 .250
Valencia 0 4 0 .000
*Tie game counts half game won, half

Tustin's Class B eleven captured the middleweight championship yesterday with a 14 to 7 victory over Brea-Olinda on the Tustin field. Tustin's light-weights tied with Garden Grove for the Class C title by defeating Brea 20-7.

Tustin's Tillers and Brea-Olinda's Wildcats will settle the football championship of the Orange Prep league when they clash at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the final round of their sched-The game will be played at Brea-Olinda

Garden Grove travels to San Juan Capistrano and Valencia to Laguna Beach for other finales. Garden Grove needs a victory to finish in undisputed third place. Vic Linker, Tustin's right end, will be ineligible because of the

20-year age limit, and will be the only major change in the Tillers' lineup. Coach Russell Wilson said he would start George Veeh, a promising sophomore, at the right

Tustin's backfield will consist of Harold Lilley, quarterback; Charley Scott and Joe Kiersey, halfbacks; and Walt Linker, fullback. On the Tustin line will be Everett Winkler and Veeh, ends; John Osterman and Homer Hannaford, tackles; Junior Staples and Frank Watanuki, guards; and Jim Osterman. center.

Coach Wilson was in South Pasadena today to represent the Orange league in drawings for the C. I. F. playoffs. He was representing both Tustin and Brea, since the winner of tomorrow's clash at Brea will gain the right to enter

the championship eliminations. Comparative scores give Tustin an edge over Brea-Olinda. Tustin has rolled up 116 points to 13 for the opposition, and Brea-Olinda has scored 69 to the opposition. If there is a against passes. 32. Tustin defeated Valencia, 54-0; Laguna Beach, 12-7; Garden Grove, 19-6; and San Juan Capi-

St. Mary's Hit By Epidemic Of Influenza

OAKLAND. (A)-An epidemic of intestinal influenza closed St. Mary's college at Moraga today and Brother Albert, president, said the school would not reopen until Monday at the earliest.

Among more than 45 persons at the college stricken with the

disease are several faculty members and more than a dozen football men, not including Edward F. "Slip" Madigan, the football coach, who was one of the earlier victims and has recovered.

elevens when they clash on the Excelsior field tomorrow afternoon. Both are unbeaten but tied once in four games.

Newport Harbor will play at Hartwork.

Football men on the sick list are Jack Sims, Lou Rimassa, Herbort H. "Whitey" Smith, Frank Meloney, Ivan Pivaroff, Robert Hartwork. Crampton, Peted Sedar, George Cantwell, James McParland and

(LASS B GRID Duke's 'Seven Pillars Of Steel' Protect Southerners' Grid Goal

BOB SPANGLER

NEWPORT HARBOR. (A)-The

Prospects are bright for re-sumption of intersectional rivalry

class as a result of the acquisi-

tion of the east-coast sloops fun

and Lulu by San Francisco

Seven topflight Southland sloops expect to meet the challenge of

LONG BEACH. (A) - Eighty "half-pint" racing helmsmen from 15 sailing clubs will bend can-vas on their tiny boats this week-

in the all-Southern California ivitational sailing series on Alamitos bay. The small boat meet, designed to be an annual

tion of the bay dredging project.

FIGHTS

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

the northerners.

the international six-meter

DURHAM, N. C. (AP)-Duke university's unbeaten, untied, unscored on football club has its "Seven Pillars of Blue Steel," a front wall that is becoming as famed as was Fordham's "Seven

Blocks of Granite" a year ago.
This hard-charging line, particularly adept on defense, is chiefly responsible for Duke's position as the only major-college team in the land whose goal has not been crossed.

Coach Wallace Wade's chargers wear royal blue jerseys and that's why sports writers have tabbed them the "Seven Pillars of Blue Steel." It's not a huge line, averaging just 191 pounds, but it is fast and has rhythm.

rier is Co-Captain Dan Hill, a flaming red-head whom they call "Tiger." A 200-pound work to the call "Tiger." "Tiger." A 200-pound warhorse on wheels, Hill takes charge and calls signals when the going gets

And behind these seven advance men, the Blue Devils have perhaps the best backfield in the Southern conference — whenever Wade can get them all together. Injuries have removed key men from every major game, but the Dukes keep winning

There's Co-Captain Eric Tipton, another red-head like Hill, and George McAfee at halfbacks, Bob STRATEGY AROUND KICKS Spangler at quarterback and Bob O'Mara at fullback. Duke's strategy has been built around Tipton's

long kicks. He's averaged 40 yards a boot. Tipton also is Duke's best passer with 11 completions out of 25 attempts.

The Blue Devils' most spectacular back, McAfee, is just getting started. He's the speed boy the Southerners like to shake loose for toughdown trots.

BOWIE, Md. (P) — Two Washington women, pocketed yesterday the second largest daily double payoff in American turf history.

Mrs. Robert Dwyer Washington, speaking for herself and Helsoutherners like to shake loose \$5,754.50 for \$2, said:

for touchdown trots.

Spangler, used chiefly as a blocker in other years, turned ball-carrier when McAfee was hurt She carrier when McAfee was hurt and has been a consistent gainer with an average of 5.4 yards a \$19.50 in the first race, and James shot. O'Mara is a good line bucker and a stalwart on defense. Willard Eaves rates as one of Dixic's best are "19." Charles F. had the

TERCEPT

If there is a weakness it is against passes, but this is partially offset by Duke's interceptions of opponents' tosses. Duke itself has used the pass primarily as a threat, resorting chiefly to its is not a high manager. by Laguna Beach in a 19-19 thriller, but the Wildcats defeated Garden Grove, 9-7; Valencia, 21-0; and San Juan Capistrano, 20-6.



CO-CAPTAIN DAN HILL The Center Pillar

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WRESTLING

Turf Payoff Nears Record BOWIE, Md. (AP) — Two Wash-ngton women, pocketed yesterday Three years ago at Tropical park, Harry Topsey, Jersey City truck driver, set an American record for daily-double payoffs, collecting \$7,205.40.

CO-CAPTAIN ERIC TIPTON

Football Camps "We knew nothing about the horses. We just liked the num-PALO ALTO. (A)—Coach Tiny Thornhill of Stanford admitted today he had some surprises up his sleeve for California's Golden Bears Saturday.

"We have two or three scoring plays ready for Saturday," Thornhill said, "but I can't tell what they are in advance because it wouldn't be fair to the people who pay \$4.40 a seat."

BERKELEY. (A) - California's varsity players can expect to play a full afternoon of football Saturday when the Bears clash with Stanford here, Coach Stub Allison announced today.

He intimated he expected his

first stringers would have their hands full and spent yesterday's practice session in an extended drill against Stanford pass plays.

mons Cowbovs, and promised to hockey history, are conceded a go into the game with full good chance to win. Last year Even the street posts in Hamilton thing in the town. . . . Gus strength. Southern California opened its sea- are maroon and white, the Raid- shouldn't be at all surprised if

MURDOCK AND

event in wrestling at the Orange County Athletic club tonight, be-Paul Murdock will tangle with

Jimmy Lott in a two-out-of-three fall finish match. Both are "clean" performers who wrestle scienti-In the second half of the dou-

ble main, Bill Raburn, the Georgia Flash, will battle Monte LaDue, one of the roughest in mat ranks. They met a few weeks ago, with Raburn winning because of his speed and greater skill. Jackie Nichols will meet Prince Omar in the 30-minute feature

Klem Kusek and Hugh Adams

ELTISTE AND AL'S GAIN

ters, Al's Lock and Key shop quintet defeated Karl's Shoe store

Irvine will play	y Patterson's
Dairy in the only g	ame scheduled
on the "Y" floor tor	night.
Al's Lock (41) Pos.	(20) Karl's
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Rannister (13)	Dalquist
Dickey (13)	(4) Baker
Karl's Shoe store—M	leyers.

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Barr Lumber company—Yaunt, Bak-kedahl, Preble.

Play Hockey Series

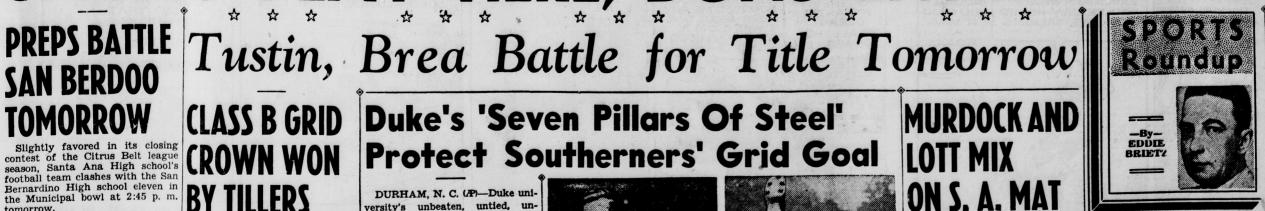
LOS ANGELES.—Giving their opening series an international fla-

Recent casualties are rounding back into shape and should be ready, Coach Tom Lieb said.

son with 7 to 6 and 4 to 1 victories over the University of British Columbia team.

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By SID FEDER

(Pinch-Hitting for Brietz) NEW YORK. (A) - Around Detroit you can get a bet that Dutch Clark won't be with the pro football Lions next year. . . And that Harry Kipke will take over his coaching job there. . . Dutch, the coaching job there.... Dutch, the grapevine says, wants to take a crack at college coaching... It looks like Joe Louis vs. Maxie Baer early in April for that San Francisco show — provided the boys out that way get the quartermillion guarantee on the line for Mike Lecohe by Dec. 20 Mike Jacobs by Dec. 20. . . . Lawrin, the Derby winner (remember?) is at Hialeah Park already, getting in shape for a shot at the Widener's \$50,000.

Ex - Lightweight Champ Lou Ambers, who doesn't have to worry—what with those annuities and all-takes the comeback trail to Cleveland against Frankie Wallace, Dec. 6, and then to Boston two weeks later, swapping punches with either Sammy Fuller or Mike Caplan. . . The Sugar Bowl folks also hit town, and wouldn't mind it a bit if they

Which brings up that pick-andpray session as usual. . . . From here, it's Notre Dame over North-Army pounds Princeton. . . Wisconsin takes the Big Ten iitle from Minnesota (howzat well-known spot, Mr. Stuhldreher?) . . . score the Bernardino team which Trojans, Canadians California over Stanford, and Michigan takes all the dazzle out of Ohio State's razzle... Auburn tops Georgia... And, for the long-shot, Rice may finally come due against Texas Christian...

opening series an international flavor, University of Southern California's hockey players will meet the University of Alberta Nov. 28 and 29 in the Pan-Pacific auditorium, Arnold Eddy, coach of the irill against Stanford pass plays.

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Loyola's LOS ANGELES. (P)—Loyola's cooked large of train-cooked large of train Sounds silly, doesn't it? football forces tapered off training today for the Lions battle
ord the Southern Californians, with
Saturday with the Hardin-Simthe brightest prospects in Trojan
the brightest prospects in Trojan cuse's deadliest football for

FOR GAME AT

Associated Students of Santa

Ana Junior college will gather at 6 p. m. today at the Pacific Electric station on East Fourth street to give their Dons a rousing sendoff for their football trip north to play San Mateo Junior college omorrow afternoon.

A 30-minute session of yells by the student body will be held. Fol-lowing the rally, the Dons will

DANNY MAKES TRIP

Danny Frias, popular midget who serves as water boy and assistant manager for the Dons, assistant manager for the Dons, will make the trip to San Mateo. Members of the Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis service clubs chipped in at yesterday's football luncheon to finance the trip for Frias, who had been left off the official party.

leave on a special Pacific Electric car for Los Angeles, where they will board the Southern Pacific Sunset Limited at 8 p. m., arriving in San Mateo early tomorrow

Following tomorrow's game at 2:15 p. m., the Dons will take a train at 6:30 into San Francisco, where they will spend Friday night and attend the California-Stanford "big game" at Berkeley Saturday afternoon. They will leave 'Frisco Saturday night, arriving home early Sunday morning.

tet defeated Karl's Shoe store team, 41 to 20, in Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. league basketball last night, with Bannister and Dickey each contributing 13 points.

Eltiste's International Trucks, scoring 17 points in the first half, coasted to a 25 to 11 victory over the Barr Lumber company quintet.

Irvine will play Patterson's Dairy in the only game scheduled on the "Y" floor tonight.

Les Vale (41) Pos. (20) Karl's wouldn't mind it a bit if they could land an Ivy league outfit or Carnegie Tech for their classy show down N'Awleans way New Year's day. . . . Bernie Bierman loses 19 from his Minnesota squad by graduation this year—but you can pretty well bet he'll come right up with three deep in '39 anyway. . . . A fellow named Stephen Torda, jr., of Florida, is supposed to have picked 154 football winners against 38 losers this season. . . Which is a good trick less Valentine, Carrell Joy Students will accompany the team north.

Thirty-six players, selected by a vote of the entire squad, will make the trip. They are John Joseph and Larry Timken, the co-captains, and Carroll Joy, Glenn Cave, Jim Nunez, "Cy" Leivermann, Dick Horton, Dale Mickelsulphane and the proposed to have picked 154 football winners against 38 losers this season. . . . Which is a good trick season. . . . Which is a good trick Les Valentine, Vic Lindskog, even if he didn't do it.

"Chuck" Stafford, Harold Tucker, Rollo Beck, Art Heinisch, Dick Saunders, Larry Monroy, Lynn Ar-nett, Sam Henderson, Jack Staf-ford, Grover Miller, Ted DeVelbiss, western in a breeze. . . And Oklahoma's Sooners score sooner—and oftener—than Iowa State. . . . Ralph Pagenkopp, Fred Kobyashi Syracuse socks Columbia, Fordand Romola Narducci. Coaches ham flails South Carolina, the Bill Cook and John Ward, Dean Harvards hammer the Yales and of Men Calvin Flint, Dr. Willis

score the Bernardino team which blanked the Dons 13-0, indicating Santa Ana will have an uphill fight tomorrow. The game will serve as a tune-up for Santa Ana's annual Thanksgiving day finale at Fullerton next Thursday afternoon.

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At Loyola since 1930, Lieb has tackled big-time opposition with a perennially small grid squad. Last year his team lost seven games; four have been dropped so far this

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L. A.'s head football coach and C. L. A. took a definite turn when an unofficial announcement Tom the University's Aulmni Coaches Lieb would get a new coaching contract at Loyola marked an upswing of alumni loyalties in Los wing of alumni loyalties in Los full-time instead of part-time as-

Spaulding, due to be "elevated" to athletic director at the end of the season, had the unanimous backing of the club, composed of former Bruin athletes now coaching prep or college teams.

William Ackerman, U. C. L. A.

graduate manager, disclosed there is a total of \$21,000 available yearly to pay for a football coaching staff, and of this amount, probably \$13,000 would be the head

ably \$13,000 would be the nead coach's salary. Spaulding has received considerably less.

Some U. C. L. A. sources have mentioned Buck Shaw of Santa Clara, Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian, Ray Morrison of Vanderbilt and Babe Horrell, Spaulderbilt and Babe Horrell and ing's assistant, as possible can-

Defeats by Northwestern and Notre Dame knocked Minnesota's Bernie Bierman out of possible

onsideration.

Pro-Spaulding groups point out U. C. L. A. officials haven't yet answered the question: "Who fired Spaulding? Or was he fired?" They recall that Spaulding, coming from Wisconsin to U. C. L. A. in 1925 when it was a member of a small Southern California league, built it to football equality on the Pacific coast. The Bruins have on five out of eight this year. | 1000 Seats at 40c - First Match 8:80 -

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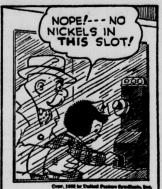
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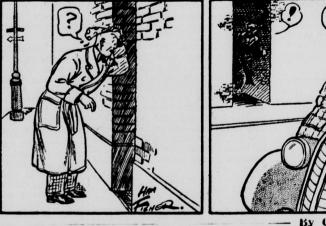






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By MEL GRAFF

A FEW MINUTES LATER ... HA-HA! SAY, THAT'S JUST WILD ENOUGH TO WHAT DO YOU THINK OF IT, DOCTOR?

New York Stocks, Chicago Grains, Banks, Insurance, Investment Fund quotations (urnished courtesy Wm Cavalier & Co., members N. Y stock exchange, 516 North Main, Sants Ana. Phone 600.

New York Stocks NEW YORK. (29)—The stock market, after three declining sessions, put on a quiet raily today that lifted industrial favorites fractions to more than two

favorites fractions to more than two points.

Trading forces, while still somewhat concerned over possible international complications resulting from the Ger-man anti-Semitic flare-up, found cour-age in improving domestic business

age in improving domestic business news.

The rather sluggish nature of the day's proceedings—transfers were in the neighborhood of 1,000,000 shares—was attributed partly to the desire of Wall Street to await details of the new Anglo-American trade treaty, which was due to be signed late in the afternoon.

Analytical circles, also, were disposed to step softly because of the belief of some that a "correction" of the sharp upturn following the Munich peace could go a bit further.

The list opened higher, but encountered subsequent selling periods that wiped out much of the initial upswing. Quotations were around the best in the final hour, with only a slight pick-up in volume.

Curtiss-Wright
Deere
Dist Corp Seagrams
Douglas Aircraft
Dupont
Eastman Kodak
Elec Auto Lite
Gen Elec
Gen Foods
Gen Motors
Glidden Paint
Goodyear
Gt Nor Pfd
Gt Western Sugar
Hiram Walker
Holly Sugar
Hudson Motors

Holly Sugar
Hudson Motors
Illinois Central
Int Harvester
Int Nickel
Int Harvester
Int Nickel
Int Tel & Tel
Johns Manville
Kennicott Copper
Korger Grocery
Loew's Inc
Long Bell Lbr
Mack Truck
Martin Glenn L
Montgomery Ward
Nash-Kelvinator
Nat Cash Register
Nat Dairy Prod
Nat Biscuit
N Y Central
Nor Am Co
Nor Am Aviation
Nor Pacific
Pacific Gas & Elec
Packard Motors
Park Utah

Radio Corp
Remington Rand
Reo Motors
Rep Steel
Richfield Oil Safeway Stores Sears Roebuck

Building Permits

Los Angeles Stocks Citrus Prices By Sizes

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is unchanged to higher in spots. Nov. 17, 1938.

SUNKIST 80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Av. NEW YORK-3.90 3.70 3.25 2.95 2.75 2.60 3.80 3.80 3.30 3.00 4.20 4.00 3.65 3.15 2.90 2.65 Senator, Frances (boat)
Altura, Rialto (boat)
Shamrock, Placentia BOSTON-Bird Rocks, Villa Park 4.10 4.15 3.80 3.10 2.60 2.40 2.40 4.45 4.20 3.55 3.25 2.65 2.40 3.95 3.90 3.50 3.35 3.05 2.40 2.40 4.05 3.95 3.60 3.50 3.00 2.60 2.45 CHICAGO—
Shamrock, Placentia
DETROIT—
Delicia, Anaheim
PITTSBURGH—
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Celebration, Fullerton
S1. LOUIS—
Paul Neyron, La Verne
Colonial Mother, Anaheim

CHICAGO—
S. 2.90 2.80 2.80 2.80
S. 2.65 3.65 3.65 3.50 3.15 3.15 2.95

L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES. (P)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Trading continued slow. Artichokes, peppers, squash and good tomatoes held firm. Cabbage strengthened. Cucumbers and lettuce were easier. Avocados continued in heavy supply and dull. Other commodities were ed Press on all others, as follows:

mostly unchanged.

pound.

CABBAGE: Local Cannonball, \$1.251.50 crate; red cabbage, \$1.50.

CUCUMBERS: Local lugs, \$1.501.75; San Diego county, \$1.501.75; Imperial ordinary to fair, \$1.00-1.35.

LETTUCE: Guadalupe and Santa Maria dry pack 4s, \$1.35-1.50 crate; 5s, 75-\$1.00; Lompoc 4s, \$1.50-1.75; 5s, \$1.00-1.15; Pismo 4s, few \$1.75: San Luis Obispo 4s, \$1.50-1.75; 5s, \$1.00-1.15; Pismo 4s, few \$1.75: San Luis Obispo 4s, \$1.60-1.75; San Luis Obispo 4s, \$1.75: Lemons Sunkist 360s

4s, few \$1.75; San Luis Obispo 4s, \$1.50; Salinas 4s, holdovers, 75-\$1.00; Delano 4s, \$1.25-1.50; 5s, \$1.00-1.25; local loose, 50-60c. POTATOES: Brokers sales, Owens valley Russets U. S. 1, \$1.40-1.50 per 100-lb. sack; Klamath district U. S. 1, \$1.50; No. 2s, \$1.00; Stockton Prides good quality, \$1.35; egg size, 70c; street sales, Owns valley and Klamath district U. S. 1, \$1.60; Stockton Prides good quality, \$1.40-1.50; Santa Maria Bliss Triumphs 30-lb cartons \$60.65c. New potents lb. cartons, 60-65c. New pota-toes, local White Rose, 50-65c lug. SWEET POTATOES: Local Jerseys, 60-65c lug; Porto Ricos, 60-70c; Nancy Halls, 60-65c; San Joaquin 50-lb. crates Jerseys, \$1.15-1.25; Porto Ricos, \$1.35.

39'4 lb. carto toes, local swEET seys, 60-6 70c; Nar Joaquin \$1.15-1.25 8% 63½ GJ WHEAT-becember 19% May CORN—31½ May CORN—31½ May CORN—31½ May Local SwEET May July Local SwEET May Local SwEET May July Local SwEET May Local SwEET May July Local SwEET May July Local SwEET May Lo Grain Market CHICAGO GRAIN

WHEAT— High Low Close
December 64% 63% 64%
May 67% 66 66%
July 67% 66 66% 48½ 47½ 51½ 51 52½ 52

L. A. Livestock

\$237,350 LEFT BY EX-STAR LONDON. (A)-Pearl White, heroine of the old silent movie thrillers who died in Paris last Aug. 4, was disclosed today to have left an English estate valued at 50.000 pounds (about \$237,-

LOS ANGELES. (AP)oranges were slightly higher, and lemons were approximately un-

lows:
DETROIT.—Valencias 176s and mostly unchanged.

BEANS: Coachella Kys, 9-10c; ordinary, 5-5½c; brown seed, Coachella, 9-10c; limas local pole, 4½-6c; bush, 3-4c; Santa Barbara county, 5-7c; San Luis, 3½c to lower. Sales 3 cars of oranges, 1 car lemons.

higher. Lemons Sunkist 360s were higher; others were firm. Sales 1 car oranges, 1 car lemons. ST. LOUIS.—Valencias were higher. Lemons 360s were higher; 432s were unchanged. Sales 2

cars oranges, 1 car lemons. VALENCIAS Anaheim Supreme, NO, Skt., Anaheim, \$3.45; Mother Colony, NO, Skt., Anaheim, \$3.00; Colonial

Mother, NO, Skt., Anaheim, \$3.15.

Poultry Market LOS ANGELES.—Yesterday's closing orices on the poultry market follow:

1—Hens, Leghorns, 2½ to 3½ lbs. 14c

2—Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs....... 18c

4—Hens, colored, 3½ to 4 lbs....... 18c

5—Hens, colored, over 4 lbs........ 23c

8—Broilers, over 1 and up to 1½ lbs. Rabbits No 1 mixed colors, 3½ to 4½ lbs.

-Rabbits, No 1, old.

up to 18 lbs.

Banks, Insura	nce	9
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etna Fire	451/4	
Baltimore America	6	7
Bankamerica-Blair	31/2	4
Bank America NT&SA		49
Bank of Manhattan	46%	49
Bank of Manhattan		17
hase National		33
hemical Bank & Trust		44
Hartford Fire		78
Iomestead		19
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rving Trust		11
TYME TIME		

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1-Scotchmen 6-Batons
11-Lasso
13-Fixed portion
14-Morning (abbr.)
15-Reform movemer
17-Call (Scottish)
18-Snare
20-Prosecute with Aleppo

Large plant

None (Scottish)

Exchange for

Musical composi

Syrian seaport

besieged by Cru

Kind of flab

Walk in water 7—Eroded 8—Symbo' for nickel 9—Gentle 10—Angry sound 12—Revolved Condition of nerves
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County in Scotland
Community tendency
Keep tally
Article of clothing
Adopted son of
Mohammed
Expanded
Become less obdurate
Finely divided silica
Exchanged let drunk







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Score, 28 to 71

A few days ago this newspaper questioned the wisdom of a proposal which Senator-elect Kenny, of Los Angeles county, has advanced; namely, to take steps looking to the elimination of the initiative process from our California

Judge Kenny bases his opposition on the biennial nuisances which, he contends, the initiative measures constitute for the voters. The system provides a means, he argues, for well-financed special interests to present extreme, ill-considered and dangerous proposals that may thus become the law of the state.

Sen. J. J. McBride has taken the trouble to ascertain to just what extent the people of California have, during the years, employed the initiative process. He learns from Secretary of State Jordan that 28 initiative measures have been adopted, while 71 have been rejected.

We are unable to recall at this moment any particularly dangerous or highly undesirable law which has thus been enacted, while we can recall plenty of that type which have been turned down by the people.

Before the legislature does anything along lines that Senator Kenny proposed it should make a study of the 28 initiatives which have gone on the statute books by this process, determine how many of them are sound and beneficial, and what percentage, if any, have been harmful.

We may learn that the 28 include some highly desirable laws that, for one reason or another, the legislature has failed to enact. In any case, certainly no sufficient reason has yet been advanced for taking from the people this right of direct legislation. We doubt if a study of its actual results as shown by an analysis of these 28 measures will produce such a reason.

Election's Over!

It isn't often we're still talking about an election nine days after the polls are open, but this year Orange county voters were treated to their own political thriller in the West-Morrison duel for judge of the superior court.

And now that it's over, may we extend congratulations both to Judge-elect West and to the runner-up, Justice of the Peace Morrison? Any two men who have to go through more than a week of political creeping jeepers like a pair who are so evenly matched at the polls have,

besides insomnia, our sympathy. The closeness of the vote, the enthusiasm with which friends rooted for each candidate, and the widespread interest evidenced by everyone was an indication that people in Orange county really are interested in who conducts their courts; and it was an indication that both candidates were the sort of men we like to have in public office.

The retirement of Judge Morrison to private life, fter 14 years of outstanding service on the bench of Santa Ana justice court, will be a loss to the public service.

And the election of Franklin West to follow in the footsteps of his distinguished father has gained for the Orange county superior court another of the able minds which have made this county outstanding in California jurisprudence. He will be, we predict, an excellent judge.

Best wishes to both—and may they get caught up on their sleep soon!

The American Way

The President's appointment of former Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas to the delegation which will represent the United States at the Pan American Conference at Lima, Peru, was a master stroke. And Mr. Landon's acceptance was just as fine.

Mr. Landon, as everybody knows, was Mr. Roosevelt's opponent in the 1936 elections. He was decisively beaten. But instead of retiring to the sidelines to jeer. more than once he has emerged to join wholeheartedly in the cheers. When the Japanese sent the Panay to the bottom of the Yangtze, he went out of his way to back up the administration's stand, saying that, in America, politics stop at the water's edge.

Secy. of State Cordell Hull, of course, will head the Lima delegation. No better choice could be made. So Mr. Landon will be second in command. Thus, while it can be said in all truth that a smaller man than the President would not have made the appointment, it is equally true that a lesser man than Mr. Landon would hardly have accepted.

Advance in Skyland

Many brave hearts have gone to a tragic end for lack of a little device that would tell airplane pilots exactly how far they were above the surface of the earth.

Storm-caught and flying blindly, many a stout-hearted pilot has ridden his plane into a hill or mountainside for lack of knowing that the earth was ascending to intercept his course of flight.

Airmen always, up to now, have said among themselves, "Give us an altimeter that has an actual relation to the terrain we are above, and we'll be safe."

And now that device, known as a terrain clearance indicator, has been invented. It is a radio contraption that will tell a pilot at any time exactly how much space there is between him and terra firma. It will make flying under storm conditions much, much safer.

The pioneers are slowly but surely conquering the

element that "wasn't made for man."

Figure the gains and losses as you please, the great fact sticks out that, on occasion, the folks will vote regardless of the party label. 'Tis democracy.



NEW YORK-It is no more possible to argue with the nazi state of mind than with the germ of some foul disease. It must be considered as a thing, no more capable of reason or decency than dirt. Civilized human beings find it offensive even as a topic of discussion, but must discuss it be-cause it is there, swollen and horrible to sight, smell and intelligence, right outside the window of the homes of the human race

and beginning to spread disease.

In this vein, and not as an appeal to the non-existent reason of the thing, human beings must discuss its offensiveness and speculate on means of protecting themselves from its pervading stench and the dangers emanating from a rotting object in the street.

This thing thinks that it is God and that all the creatures which crawl in it partake of godliness, while the members of the human race, being outside nazidom, are vermin to be subdued, sickened and destroyed by the germs which it gives off. It has called this country a nation of gangsters and boasted of its discipline and then has ordered out mobs to murder, loot and burn, offering the excuse that the disciplined, non-gang-ster state was unable to control the rioters and maintain Internal This country has had a few isolated, spontaneous mishaps of the same kind in Chicago, Springfield and Atlanta, but with the difference that the government in all such cases promptly leaped into the fight to quell the rioting and

STAGE ALL SET This nazi thing for some time had been planning the final act in the debasement of the German nation, the re-introduction of human slavery in a country which once could make honest boast of its intelligence and civilization. The assassination of one of its agents by a young hero in Paris was not the cause but the pretext. If this had been an outburst of uncon-trollable public indignation it would have happened three years ago, when another desperate victim of its tortures killed one of its agents in Switzerland. The indignation was well controlled that time, however, because the nazi thing was not yet ready to

stage the act. The thing calls its victims all communists in one breath and in the next speaks of them as greedy capitalists. It cries "coward!" at an utterly desperate waif in the world who invited death to strike one blow, but sees bravery in the nounding and scourging of armed, helpless, hopeless, starv-ing people by mobs operating without risk under the direction of its police and troops.

It cries "gangster!" at the lessness when mobs stone two cardinals in their homes, smash and loot and throw a priest out of SHORE TO SHORE

This nazi thing set adrift in a river a barge loaded with its victims and laughed uproariously as they were stoned from shore to shore, threatened with death by beating wherever they should land and with death by starvation and exposure if they didn't land. It has made human beings prowl in a field on all fours, like beasts, to cut the grass by nibbling it with their teeth and has found humor in that. It has torn families apart and stoned them away in all directions, never to be reunited or know a day's peace again in this world, and forbidden fathers even o beseech, much less to work, for lood, warmth or medicine for their

This thing has infected the Italian nation and has even exported its pestilence to this country through its bunds, while from Germany it reviles the very people whom the bunds are ordered to seduce. It has armed beyond any other power in the world and mobilized 1,500,000 men to crush an independent nation, but has de-nounced this country as a warmaker because the United States has decided to repair its defenses.

Germany at the height of the terror, there were hidden away little hints that some of the German people still remain human beings. Some were arrested, the dispatches said, for daring to express pity for the victims and alarm for German civilization. A German wom-an was beaten up for a murmured objection. So there is ground for hoping that if the force were re-moved the decent element by example, influence and law would the race back to civilization

ESSAY ON MAN Man never knows precisely what

So, torn between a purpose and a He first makes windows to let in

the light And then hangs curtains up to shut it out. Arthur Guiterman in the New Yorker.

NO COMPLIMENT Artist: "And do you think the portrait life like?"

Client: "Yes, I might just as well have had a photograph."— Berlingske Tidende.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

EDITORIAL PAGE



"What is Mendoza beaver?"

"Dyed Coney."
"What is Coney?"

"The same as Lapin."
"And what is Lapin really?"

"Well, Madam, if you get right down to the bottom of it, it's all rabbit."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

NOV. 17, 1913

The Progressives of Orange county may and they may not put out a county ticket. The mat-ter will come later for consideration, it was decided at a meeting of the Progressive county central committee held at the Rochester hotel in Orange Saturday afternoon.

A congregation of people, variously estimated at from 800 to 900, were present yesterday when the corner stone of the new Baptist church was laid by Rev. Otto S. Russell, pastor. The exercises were conducted in the interior of the new edifice, and the people extemporized seats of planks while the exercises were in progress.

Congressman William Kettner of San Diego was a resident of Santa Ana some 20 years ago, Newport bay was known to him as a pond of water-it was never considered as a possible harbor. Saturday he inspected the bay as a harbor possibility and the inspection was indeed a revelation to him.

While Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Durnbaugh, who conduct a dairy, just beyond the city limits of Orange, were at Sunday school yesterday, their new house, with nearly all its contents, was burned to the ground.

Science News

CHICAGO - (By Science Service) — Sulfanilamide, the drug sensation of the day, has made a new conquest in the cure of brain abscess and the prevention of almost certain meningitis.

Dr. Paul C. Bucy of Chicago re-

of the new drug in the forthcoming issue of the Journal of the American Medical association.

A 4-year-old child treated at the University of Chicago clinics was

the patient who responded promptly to the sulfanilamide treatment when her critical condition was diagnosed as an abscess f the cerebellum. Surgeons opened the brain and drained the pus from the abscess.

The surface of the cerebellum was swarming with hemolytic streptococci and meningitis seemed in-Immediately sulfanilamide reatment was begun. In two weeks

the little girl was well again. Dr. Bucy declares that the University of Chicago Clinics in the future will treat all brain abcesses in a similar manner. A defect will be made in the skull over the abscess, the pus sucked out and sulfanilamide treatment begun. If this suffices, nothing further will be done. If not, the abscess will be opened evacuated in the usual way.

OF COURSE NOT Smith: "Patience has ceased to be a virtue with me now. I refer to my neighbor's conduct.

Brown: "Isn't he neighborly?" Smith: "His conduct his become intolerable. He built a six-foot fence between his house and mine. I was willing to overlook that, but now he has increased the height of the fence to ten feet and that I ean't overlook."—Montreal Star.

The Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON .- According to the Duchess of Atholl, whip of the conservative party on the floor of parliament, Prime Minister

Chamberlain and his party have been kept in power only through support by President Roosevelt. Roosevelt's statement supporting Chamberlain's agreement with Mussolini was a lifesaver, according to the duchess, and staved off probable parliamentary

While the duchess was making these statements at a New York luncheon, Sir Willmott Lewis, as-tute and charming Washington correspondent of The London Times and unofficial ambassador of Great Britain, was nudging her to keep quiet. The last thing the British want known in this coun-

TOO MUCH ENGLISH Evidence of this cooperation is worrying some of Roosevelt's close advisers. They are saying nothing about it publicly, but the abrupt election upset, and the recent Gallup poll showing a sharp drop in Roosevelt's popularity since the tragic Munich accord are giving them the jitters.

The Gallup poll showed that Roosevelt's popularity had shot up after his telegrams urging peace upon Hitler, then had drop ped when it became apparent that his peace pleas were ignored, and that Chamberlain was no friend of the democracies.

The lessening popularity of Chamberlain, strikingly evidenced by the defeat of a conservative candidate last week in one of the largest districts, has made Roosevelt's advisers anxious that his name not be linked with the British premier in any manner, shape or form.
Yet, simultaneously, some state

department boys are equally de-termined that Roosevelt shall continue in lockstep with Chamberlain. Particularly is this true of Under Secretary Sumner Welles, who has just returned from a visit with the rarefied no-

bility of Europe.

The latest Chamberlain deal, now just around the corner, is on Spain. He and Mussolini are about to sell the loyalists down the river, and some state department career boys are anxious to have Roosevelt give the deal at least silent blessing. This has aroused the opposition

of three cabinet members, Ickes, Wallace and Morgenthau, the only ones who dare talk out loud at cabinet meetings on foreign matters. They are pulling wires to prevent Spain from being sold out, propose that instead of following in Chamberlain's footsteps, Roosevelt should act independently perhaps lift the pendently, perhaps lift the Span-ish embargo as an indication that Chamberlain is not running U. S. FEUDAL PRINCE

The Italian prince Ascanio Colonna who is en route to Washington as ambassador is a prince ington as ambassador is a prince because his family, a thousand years ago, couldn't keep the peace.

In medieval times there were two great families of feudal barons in Rome, the Colonnas and the Orsinis. They had private armies and waged murderous war on each other.

The pope decided he would have to make them behave. Employing the tactics of a modern child psychologist, he gave the

two families appointed tasks to keep them out of mischief. He made the Colonnas and the Orsinis princes assistant to the apostolic throne. This meant that

one representative from each family had the honor and duty to stand next to the papal throne at all ceremonies. Today the Colonna family is represented in the holy place by the brother of the new ambassador. A cousin is governor of Rome.

Note—The retiring ambassador, Fulvio Suvich, is proudest of the fact that "The prince married a woman from my home town, Tri-

NEW RULES CHAIRMAN

It's a sure thing now that the next chairman of the potent house rules committee will be Rep. Adolph J. Sabath.
The chunky, Czech-born Chi-

cagoan, who has served longer than any other member in congress, is no world beater, but he has the one quality above all that administration leaders of the house now are desperately seek-Sabath has first claim on the

chairmanship by right of seniority. Under normal conditions, however, his advanced age, poor health and parliamentary inef-fectiveness might have provided leaders with an excuse to skip him for a younger and abler man. But not this time. The painful memories of the

trouble kicked up by the insurg-ent John O'Connor are too fresh in the minds of the floor leaders. They know they can depend on Sabath to do as he is told and they are going to make him chairman The decision was secretly made within a week after O'Connor lost the democratic nomination in the September primary.

CAUTIOUS APPOINTMENTS It has become by tradition a part of the job of the president of the United States to attend at least one dinner each year of the National Press club in Washington. At such a dinner recently Roose-velt was the guest of honor, and (writes an Evening Standard correspondent) I was told this story of the proceedings:

Private guests besieged the president for autographs. Some club members were struck by the sight of Mr. Roosevelt hastily signing right and left; and speculated on the possibility of his unwittingly signing an important document. One member slipped up among the autograph hunters and put before the president a menu card for signature. On the card he had scribbled:

"I hereby appoint Herbert M. Bratter (a reporter) as ambassador to the North Pole." Folding the menu so the writing would not be noticeable, he stuck it under the presidential nose. The card came back duly signed.

But Roosevelt had not been caught napping. He had scratched out the "North," inserted "South," and added as an explanation, "North Pole already occupied."—Edinburgh Dispatch.

FICKLE LADY "I would suggest this corsage for a blonde and this one for a brunette, sir.'

"Oh, well, I'd better take them both because I've no idea what she will be this evening."-Hum-

By Denys Wortman The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion. The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag. Please limit communications to \$50 words. The editor reserves the right to shorten all letters in excess of that length

SLACKS O. K. IN BALBOA To The Editor: Permit me to disagree violently with your editorial of Wednesday about the action of a Los Angeles county

ity—and Signor Mussolini says that lack of discipline is going to cause the downfall of American democracy. Respect for the customs and dignity of courts is

of justice aren't the places. Balboa, I am glad to say, is different. I'd like to hear from others on the subject.

What Other **Editors Say**

STASSEN'S VICTORY Harold Stassen faces a great opportunity as next governor of Min-

In his successful campaign for the governorship he had the active support of many liberal and progressive independents as well as conservatives.

He really ran as an all-party candidate, making his appeal to the entire electorate from the start, and maintaining that approach throughout the campaign. Mr. Stassen's victory, therefore, does not mean that Minnesota has

gone reactionary, or now wants a reactionary state government.

On the contrary, Mr. Stassen has convinced the voters that he is a true liberal. The response at the polls indicates that the majority of Minnesota people are confident and progressive administration, as edly promised and will also make that administration efficient and economical, with an attitude of sympathetic under-

business and industry. It is hoped that extremists on both sides will forget their bitterness, now that the election is over, and co-operate with the new governor in the sincere hope and belief that he will represent all the people and not the republican party alone.

standing toward the problems of

Such cooperation with Mr. Stassen is, in the large sense, cooperation for ourselves in behalf of good government for ourselves. That cooperation is not to be narrowly defined as doing Mr. Stassen or his party a favor, but rather as means of serving ourselves and our best interests. For it is always the people who must pay for poor government . . . and always the people who benefit by good gov-

If farmer-laborites on the one hand and conservative republicans on the other will now bury partiefforts for the good of the state and its people, progressing along liberal and sensible lines, the future for Minnesota is bright.-Minneapolis Star.

MODERN DOLLS Two little girls coming down town on the outer drive limited were deep in conversation.

"My dolls . . . "began one.
"Do you still play with dolls?" interrupted the other in a supe-

"Oh, but they're modern dolls They can do the shag and the Lambeth walk and everything," the first little girl explained hur-

CARNEGIE'S Day Day

Philosophy

surrounded by the most beautiful municipal court judge in making a surrounded by the most beautiful contempt order against a kinder-mountain scenery that you can garten teacher who insisted on defying the court—she had been warned—and appeared in slacks in the courtroom, just to be smart.

| Minditial Section | Secti the courtroom, just to be smart.

You suggest the citation may have been a publicity stunt on the judge's part. As a matter of fact, that comment might conceivably put your newspaper in contempt, if the judge wanted to be mean about it.

But what gets me is this—here was a barefaced attempt to defy the authority of the court. It was rightfully punished. There are too many people who think they can thumb their noses at authority—and Signor Mussolini says that lack of discipline is going to

democracy. Respect for the customs and dignity of courts is a good big part of public self-discipline. And if the public gets forgetful, sometimes its members must be reminded.

Sometimes courts do look a little stuffy, and maybe a few of us think some of the hocus-poots could be eliminated. But so long as dignity is maintained, then so long will we have a wholesome respect for law. Better to err on the side of ceremoniousness and keep our respect.

In think som, the sky.

One day I noticed a woman sitting at a nearby tble. She had removed her coat and the label on the collar proclaimed that the coat was made of "Grenfell" cloth. That label conjured up a delightful memory of one of the most remarkable Christ-like men I've ever met—Sir Wilfred Grenfell. He was stopping at a little hotel in New York. He told me that he slept on the floor so that he would not get soft.

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keep our respect.

Nobody appreciates a pair of slacks, hung on an appropriately-constructed young lady, better than I do. I still think there are places for them though, and courts of justice aren't the places. Bell would not get soft.

I think you would be interested to learn how Sir Wilfred Grenfell's whole life was changed by a sudden decision. He was able section of London. One summer he spent his vecetion in I selfish, Providence-guided decis-ion which has been the means of alleviating the suffering of hundreds of persons every year. The fishermen in Labrador were so miserably poor that they were always on the verge of starvation; the country so barren that some-times the cows had to be fed on codfish. Sir Wilfred's heart was moved and stirred. The climax came when he found that among the 30,000 fishermen there was not one physician.

"I'm going to stay here and be their doctor," he said.

He gave up his fashionable London practice and moved to bleak, windswept Labrador. He has suffered deprivation week after week, month after month. He has endured indescribable hardship. He has slept all night on floating ice; he has been lost in the wilds of Librador; he has been so hungry that he has eaten the sealskin straps of his boots.

But Sir Wilfred Grenfell works for an ideal—to relieve distress. He has been there 45 years. He

never expects to leave. He is one of the happiest men that he will give the state a liberal I ever met. "I'm happy because I'm living a life of service," he

> We can't all go off to Labrador and live a life dedicated to servbut we can do little things for people every day. Some lit-tle kindness here, a helping hand there. Try this little daily thinking of others-it'll make your life hundred-two hundred-per cent happier.

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Remarkable Remarks

The New Deal slogan might be, two families in every garage.

—Herbert Hoover.

Berries, not flowers, will be the reward of an arrogant enemy, no matter where he pokes his nose. -Soviet War Commissar Klementi Voroshilov.

-Federal Judge Tillman D. Johnson, Salt Lake City, Utah, sentencing a prisoner for selling a gallon of wine to an Indian.

I'll sentence the defendant to the

When Douglas Fairbanks quit naking pictures, I quit going.

Douglas Corrigan, explaining
his taste in movies to Hollywood moguls.

We have already won the war.
-Gen. Francisco Franco, leader of insurgent Spain.

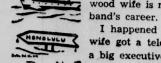
ULTRA MODERN Judge (to couple): "Caught on the park bench, eh? What are your

names?' He: "Ben Petten." She: "Ann Howe."

TELL YOU

BY BOB BURNS

I think it's about time somebody came to the defense of the Hollyood wife. Through the jokes of some comedians and the stories of magazine writers and newspaper columnists people have got an idea that all married couples in Hollywood lead separate lives. You would think the Hollywood wife is not the least bit interested in her hus-



I happened to be present the other day when a wife got a telephone call from her husband who is a big executive of a studio. When she hung up, she turned around with a beaming face and says "I jest

got the most wonderful news from my husband." I says "What's the matter? Did he finally turn out a good picture?" and she says, "No, he's jest had a nervous breakdown and we're gonna spend the winter in Honolulu!"